THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1963

Georges Bidault, former French

premier and now a fugitive

anti-Gaullist leader, reports at

police headquarters in Lisbon

after flying in from Munich un-

der an assumed name. He is

believed to be headed for South

America. (AP Wirephoto via

White Lake

cable from Lisbon)

Clues Hunted

parently headed for Florida.

lived on the Reed property.

His sister Naomi, 14, was found

Turkey Confines

Former President

day touched off four days of riot-

with a tire iron.

would bar jobless pay for workers (Please turn to Page 7, Col. 2)

ment measure passed the Senate To Squelch Riots

because the legislature was unable against further violence.

Program Past

Halfway Mark

In Legislature

LANSING (AP) - Key features

of Gov. George Romney's legisla-

tive program were past the half-

way mark today, bolstered by a

measure which would keep his

multi-million dollar deficit-reduc-

The Senate, meeting until 1:30

a.m., approved and sent to the

House several appropriations bills

and a tax measure aimed at net-

ting the state up to \$3 million by

tightening restrictions on Veterans

Increases in appropriation bills

passed by both houses are expect-

ed to top Romney's \$547 million

budget by some \$2 million, cutting

into the anticipated surplus of

\$13.6 million from 1963-64 reve-

Romney plans to apply any sur-

plus to Michigan'h estimated \$85

million deficit, and the governor

had hoped to hold the line on ex-

The Veterans Homestead tax

exemption proposal passed 19-11

as an amendment to a bill aimed

at exempting nursery stock from

It would make ineligible for ex-

emption any ex-serviceman or

widow whose income topped \$7,500

a year, or whose homes were val-

Approval of the tax and appro-

priation measures followed a long

day of debate on more than 70

bills. All but a handful were

cleaned up before the self-imposed

midnight deadline for passage of

The Senate then adjourned for

one minute and began a new leg-

islative day at 12:01 a.m. to con-

sider the money bills to which the

Earlier, the Senate passed and

sent to the House a number of

controversial measures, including

some of Romney's requested leg-

Democrats Protest

· The Ford-Canton measure is

aimed at easing a long-standing

dispute over the payment of un-

As approved by the Senate, it

in a single plant who were laid

off as the result of a strike by

employees of a different class in

The congressional apportion-

20-13, with Democrats protesting

that it did not provide a fair sys-

to workers idled by strikes.

the same establishment.

tant, not the wage scale

19 districts.

bills in their house of origin.

the general property tax.

ued at more than \$10,000.

homestead tax exemptions.

ing budget intact.

penditures.



President Kennedy and his visitor from Morocco, King Hassan II, stand in an open car during a noontime motorcade in Washington, D.C. The parade is turning out of New York Avenue into Pennsylvania Avenue, a block from the White House. Above is a sign welcoming the king. (AP Wirephoto)

union with his wife, Teresa, who is flying from California to the seven-week ordeal in the frozen time - stated flatly Wednesday future."

me." said the pilot-electrician tion. from San Bruno, Calif. "My face is not the same. It's so high up Muskegon:

Flores' left jaw was fractured and Helen Klaben, 21, of Brooklyn. N.Y., crashed Feb. 4 on an isolated mountainside near the British Columbia-Yukon border.

Miss Klaben made a reservation to leave Whitehorse this afternoon on the same plane her older brother Arthur, of Wethersfield, Conn., was scheduled to take from Seattle to Whitehorse to join her.

Miss Klaben's flight-and Mrs. Flores' arrival—could be delayed by a snowstorm which has paralvzed air travel in and out of Whitehorse since Wednesday.

Miss Klaben planned to fly to Fairbanks, Alaska, then to Juneau, where she could board a jet for Seattle en route to New

Miss Klaben sent for her brother to help her sift through bids pouring in for rights to her survival story. One magazine has offered

Weather

Data by Weather Bureau, Escanaba and Associated Press

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy and not so cold tonight with low temperatures 24° to 30°. Friday increasing cloudiness and low temperatures 24° to 30°. Friday increasing cloudiness and likely in warmer with showers likely in vest portion in afternoon or evenng; high Friday 48° to 55°.
Outlook for Saturday: ConsidOutlook for Saturday west portion in afternoon or evening; high Friday 48° to 55°.

erable cloudiness and no important change in temperatures with chance of showers.

Partly cloudy and not quite so cool tonight with low temperature 55° a few miles inland. South to wiping out half of a scheduled 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Eastern southeast winds 5 to 15 mph to- space doubleheader. night and southerly winds 10 to 22 mph Friday.

TEMPERATURE Yesterday at noon 44° Today at noon 35° Highest yesterday 46° Lowest last night 22° High record this date 73°, 1910 Low record this date -6°, 1923

PRECIPITATION 24-hr. to 7 a. m. (inches) 0 Accumulated total this mo. 1.21 Normal this mo. to date 1.57 Total Jan. 1 to date 2.70 Normal Jan. 1 to date 4.47 Sunrise tomorrow 6:35 a. m.

Sunset tomorrow 7:12 p. m. Low temperatures, past 24 hours Albany 31 Memphis ... Albuquerque 47 Miami 48 Milwaukee 31 Bismarck ... 38 Mpls-S. Paul 32 Boise 45 New Orleans 47

Boston 45 New York .. 50 Buffalo 33 Okla. City Chicago 37 Omaha Cleveland ... 37 Philadelphia 42 Denver 48 Phoenix Des Moines 37 Pittsburgh Detroit 36 Portland, O. 44 routine flight from Taegu, 150 erate with a dead engine.

Honolulu

Fairbanks .. -24 Rapid City . 47 miles southeast of Seoul, to Kim-Fort Worth . 59 Richmond .. 43 po, 15 miles northeast of the cap-48 St. Louis ... 39 ital. 68 S. Lake City 63 The air force said the pilot tried Indianapolis . 42 San Diego .. 59 to land at the Kimpo Airport but 20 S. Francisco 50 was unable to come down because Kansas City . 40 Seattle 42 of the storm. He crashed while Los Angeles . 58 Tampa 56 preparing for another landing at-Louisville ... 49 Washington 43 tempt.

Yukon Survivors Governor Predicts Set To Go Home Voters Will O.K. WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (AP) — Pilot Ralph Flores waited excitedly today for a re-

night that the voters will approve Romney said he dared to pre-

Said the governor in a speech at

"I predict here and now that the people of Michigan will ap- the

Queried by newsmen, told in adpolls conducted around the state. ment...' He said it was also the feeling he

ducked the question.

their prediction. Ferency Doubtful

state chairman, was inclined to on the floor of the Con-Con hall.

numbers expected and vote the elections division director and a full ballot the Democrats should former Republican, scaled down sweep the slate, including defeat his original estimate of a vote of of the new constitution," he said. 1.5 million on Monday.

Said Romney in his Muskegon

Korea Air Crash

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)

An air force spokesman said the

plane carried four crewmen and

seven passengers including a U.S.

airman and an American civilian.

withheld pending notification of

The civilian's status has not

The name of the airman was

air force announced.

relatives.

58 man said.

50

MUSKEGO (AP) - Gov. cel the lease with the 20th century Yukon, where Flores underwent a George Romney - for the first to sign a new lease with the

"She'll collapse when she sees the proposed new state constitu- dict victory because "I have a deep faith in the ability of the people to distinguish between distortion and emotional appeal and people of Michigan have and two teeth dislodged when he prove the new constitution on shown they place a high value on sound and efficient government... because 22 of the finest organizavance of the prediction, Romney tions in the state have thrown said it was based partly on spot their support behind the docu-

Interest Lagging

Romney, meanwhile, shot back a scathing refusal to the sugges-Asked for the margin of ap- tion by Tom Downs, AFL-CIO atproval, Romney chuckled and torney and spokesman, that they midnight deadline did not apply. mutually ask for radio and tele-Democrats were less positive in vision time to debate the issue. Downs and Romney, both for-

mer constitutional convention vice Zolton Ferency Democratic presidents, fought many a battle islation. While the exchange was going "If Democrats come out in the on Robert Montgomery, state

One leading democratic spokes- "I just don't find the interest

state. "Local issues will help to boost

man, Secretary of State James I thought there was earlier." he Hare, earlier has said he fully ex- said after contacting elections pected the proposed new constitu- clerks in various areas of the the vote-especially in Detroit-"I call upon all Michigan citi- but I would now figure on a turnzens, regardless of party, to can- out of about 1.4 million."

nt change in temperatures with hance of showers.
ESCANABA AND VICINITY: At Cape Canaveral CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) As the satellite shot was postaround 28°. Friday, increasing -Payload trouble forced post- poned, the countdown was procloudiness and warmer; highs in low 40°s near the lakeshore to low 40°s near the lakeshore the low 40°s near the low 40°s near the low 40°s near the lo

> Standard Time. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported the Explorer 17 launching was off until at least early next week.

in the 410-pound satellite. He said replaced by another being flown day Two Americans and nine other here from NASA's Goddard Space persons died today in the crash Laboratory in Maryland.

The mass spectrometer was to of a South Korean air transport in a heavy snowstorm 10 miles measure electrically neutral parnorthwest of Seoul, the Korean ticles as the satellite made exploratory sweeps through the earth's atmosphere at altitudes between 155 and 580 miles. Explorer 17's assignment is to make a thorough study of the structure of the atmosphere. The satellite was to have been shot aloft between 9 p.m. and midnight by a Delta rocket.

One of Saturn's engines was to been determined, a U.S. spokes- be cut off deliberately during flight to determine the 165-foot 39 The twin-engine C46 was on a tall, 470-ton vehicle's ability to op-

> TODAY'S CHUCKLE Girls' skirts these days are

so short that the men who used to sit in sidewalk cafes and watch the girls pass by are now passing by to watch the girls sit in sidewalk cafes.

Mystery Of Missing Wife JACKSON (AP) - The mysteri- Municipal Court Wednesday night told the machine proved he was An official said that a preflight ous disappearance of Mrs. Joan on a murder charge. He waived lying. check showed a flaw in a mass Watkins, 28, from a southern examination and was bound over Mrs. Watkins attempted to run as the Neutrality Act or the for ployment compensation. spectrometer, one of eight atmos- Michigan village 39 days ago has to Circuit Court for arraignment away outside the house but she eign agents registration act. There

treatment.

her body and a confession from bond. the instrument would have to be her abductor, authorities said to-

admitted he killed the housewife disappearance. after he forced her at gunpoint to accompany him to a new house he was building.

Buried 8 Feet Deep The body was found under eight feet of earth buried beside the

head with a .32 caliber bullet. Mrs. Watkins disappeared from a Brooklyn, Mich., coin laundry

east of Jackson failed to turn up station, police said.

pheric measuring devices packed been solved with the recovery of April 3. He was jailed without stumbled and as she lay on the is no indication the March 17 at- cle bills" by the Senate would en-

Seen At Laundry

Police said Hanley came under Sheriff's officers and state po- surveillance and questioning when of the garage. lice said Larry L. Hanley, 22, of patrons of the overnight laundry Napoleon, broke down on his third said they had seen him at the lie detector test Wednesday and laundry just before Mrs. Watkins'

Hanley told Sheriff's detective James Myers and State Police Det. Sgt. Charles Southworth he had been in the laundry but that he left at 1 a.m., went to a nearby bar, had one drink and went cement-block basement wall of the to the home of his parents-in-law house outside Napoleon. Mrs. Wat- where his wife and their several kins had been shot once in the days old baby daughter were staying in Napoleon.

at 1:30 a.m., Sunday, Feb. 17. test given Hanley a week later disappearance. diapers for her 10-month-old indicated that he had picked up else. I don't know what I'll do ment. Mrs. Watkins at the laundry. He now. An intensive search of the lake told them he had taken her to "I don't have any feeling of Cuban crisis, a partial blockade on sentry duty. and wooded area 15 miles south- Jackson and left her at the bus revenge. I don't want particularly has now been lifted, and Kennedy The bullets slammed into a bar-

The third test was given Wed- at all." worker, was arraigned in Jackson fessed the slaying after he was did he have to shoot her?"

NEW YORK (AP) - A small president of the stereotypers ungroup of union photoengravers- ion local, raised the possibility of holding out for a 75-minute cut in a revolt by other unions. their work week-kept eight New York City daily newspapers off engravers' meeting, McMahon the streets today and threatened asked leaders of that union if they to prolong the 111-day newspaper were prepared to take the rejec-

111 Wednesday night to reject a four against the papers.

The engravers overrode their own leadership and turned down a settlement formula that had been recommended by Mayor Robert F. Wagner and accepted by other newspaper unions involved, including the printers, whose Dec. 8 strike led to the

per employes in the city. As the unexpected action came,

the eight papers were ready to resume publication with today's editions. Two of the papers-the Times and the herald Tribunenewsstand prices from 5 to 10 cents, so sure were they of pubof a young brother and sister lishing today.

brutally beaten Tuesday night was sought today as he ap-The Oakland County Sheriff's the struck New York Times.

Department sent out a police tel-"We will have to sit down with They may even strengthen Prime to save the rest. etype pick-up request for Carl the publishers," said Frank Mc- Minister Fidel Castro, he said. Case, 19, of Hartland, Capt. Leo Hazen said Case visited the home of Leonard and Naomi Reed the night of the slayings. He was a friend of the Reeds, once having of a 35-hour work week."

Leonard, 16, was found crawling the mud beside McKeatchie tive secretary of the Publishers Road in White Lake Township. He Association of New York City, the United States is taking to stop died in Pontiac General Hospital said publishers are "unwilling to the forays came up in the wake Wednesday of injuries to his head resume negotiations" and see no of a Soviet Union protest Wednesand body, apparently inflicted point in meeting with the union.

tiators had agreed to a reduction employment compensation funds nearby, lying behind the family car of the work week from 361/4 hours in which they were returning from to 35 hours for men working on one of the three shifts-the overnight shift. The hours cut would not have gone into effect until the March 17 at the sugar port of Isa- procedural questions and partisan year contract. The union negotiators made concessions to get this

A desire for an immediate 35hour week for all photoengravers ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - The tem of apportioning the state into Turkish government revoked the apparently was the chief factor in parole of former President Celal the vote to reject. Michigan's 19th congressman is Bayar today, confined him to a

The engravers have a pledge although he has declined to say of 1960. Bayar, 79, under life sen- long as those of the engravers. of Isabela de Sagua. what the floor should be. He in- tence on political charges, was The engravers went on strike sists that the principle is impor- freed for six months of medical March 18.

However, James J. McMahon,

Engravers Upset Plans For Ending Newspaper Strike

shutdown indefinitely.

Added Appropriations Top

Romney 547 Million Budget

The rank and file of AFL-CIO mittee, made up of leaders of all Photoengravers Local 1 voted 191- 10 newspapers unions. proposed contract that would have "Throw him out. We didn't invade ended their strike - the last of your membership meeting. Stay

Want 35-Hour Week

There are 320 newspaper photoengravers among 20,000 newspa-

ner Catledge, managing editor of

But Donald R. McVey, execu-

The publishers and union nego- Tuesday night.

Others May Revolt

The photoengravers' basic weeknow elected on an at-large basis hospital, and warned the people ly wages before the strike averaged \$149.75 for day work and from happening from U.S. territo agree on a districting plan last Bayar's release from prison Fri- \$160.75 for night work.

temple, police said.

The officers had questioned Han-

Taking the stage at the phototion to the newspaper unity com-

He was greeted by shouts of out of ours."

Raids On Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP)-The FBI. the U.S. Coast Guard and other agencies are doing all possible to Some 37 other bills made it undiscourage hit-and-run raids by der the wire, but required for re-Cuban refugees on Castro's Cuba, officials said today.

They said this is in line with the policy of President Kennedy. through Saturday. While he has repeatedly expressed "I don't know just exactly what a desire to see Cuba freed of comwe're going to do now," said Tur- munism, Kennedy said last week including "vehicle bills" for Gov. he did not believe the hit-run tac- leader Robert Waldron, R-Grosse tics are effective toward this end.

had recommended acceptance of high administration circles that important," the settlement. "The major objec- the free lance raids, if continued tion from the floor was the lack might prove the spark that would set off a new, explosive crisis in U.S.-Soviet relations.

Russians Protest

The question of what measures day and the report of another raid

Moscow charged the United under the resolution. States was responsible for "pirattioned an attack on the Soviet freighter Lgov, shot up by exiles ling frequently in arguments over bela de Sagua on Cuba's north philosophy. coast.

assault, which refugee leaders sending them back to committees. have said was mounted from 'somewhere in the Caribbean."

officer, said: "the U.S. govern- which Romney ranks as one of ment is doing everything it pos- his four "top-priority" items of sibly can to prevent such incidents the 1963 session.

A minimum wage law is one of ous demonstrations by students that the picket lines thrown up by rejecting the Soviet protest, word licans in the past, it carries a the measures sought by Romney, who backed the army coup the printers' union will stand as came of a new raid on the port unique "point system" under

Attackers Flee Safely A spokesman for the group, Commando L. said in Miami the heavy bi-partisan support, the bill raiders slipped into the port Tues- also calls for firms to pay annual day night, attacked a Soviet \$35 license registration fees. Only freighter and left it "badly in firms employing four or more perneed of repairs to keep it from sons would be affected by the bill.

sinking. The raiders, the spokesman said returned safely to their base two other bills which earlier had 'somewhere in the Caribbean."

said the FBI is investigating to ment plan and an "omnibus" bill determine whether the attacks covering a wide range of matters have violated any U.S. laws such under state unemployment comhe said.

Hanley buried the body after The Coast Guard said it regular- ment compensation provisions as digging a grave in the earth floor ly patrols the Florida coast with planes and surface vessels.

ley March 13 and in suggesting ing from Florida to Cuba we ployer contributions and employee he had committed homicide men- would certainly stop it," an offitioned the possibility of the body cial said. being buried under a basement However, the Coast Guard's jur-

isdiction extends only over U.S. Hanley said he then went home, territorial waters. Also, the job of unearthed the body from the ga- patrolling the U.S. coast is a big Gunfire Sets Off rage and reburied it in a trench one, and there is no guarantee excavated for water pipes into his that a boat might not slip out. A U.S. Navy official said the

Mrs. Watkins' husband, Doug- Navy's job is on the high seas. las, a factory worker, was hag- It has no authority to intercept had an explanation today for gungard from strain when officers vessels flying a foreign flag un- fire Tuesday night that raised The officers said the first lie told him the outcome of his wife's less, as in the case of a recently fears of new terrorist agitation in hijacked Venezuelan freighter, the the German-speaking section of She had gone from her home near was inconclusive. But they said a "All I was doing was hoping," foreign country duly files a re- the South Tyrol. Brooklyn to the laundry to wash test given Hanley last Saturday he said. "Just like everybody quest through the State Depart- It was not a terrorist, but an

der foreign colors, officials said. the hills above the barracks.

Senate Approval Not Given For New Deadline

by House Republican leaders to breathe new life into some 65 dormant bilis apparently failed today when the Senate Business Committee failed to act on a resolution extending the dead-

line for passage. The 65 bills perished Wednesday night as the legislature, at the stroke of midnight, reached its self-imposed time limit for passage of all except tax and appropriation measures in the

LANSING (AP) - An attempt by House Republican leaders to breathe new life into some 65 dormant bills hinged today on their skill in convincing the Senate to agree on extending a deadline for passage.

The 65 bills perished Wednesday night as the legislature, at the stroke of midnight, reached its self-imposed time limit for passage of all bills except those dealing with appropriations and taxes, in the house of origin.

vival of the other 65 was Senate concurrence on a resolution to extend the deadline for all bills Although he agreed most of the

important pieces of legislation -Pointe, said he was determined

"They are mostly minor bills but some of them are individually declared Waldron. Safety Measure Passed

"And I think there is hope." The Senate, despite having finished its work, agreed to stay session today to consider the proposed House resolution.

Appropriations and tax bills including five pieces of the governor's proposed 1963-64 budget must be passed by Friday, but

also would get a one-day extension House members fought another ical attacks." Specifically it men- day-long battle to pass bills under the shadow of the deadline, tang-

In addition to the 37 bills passed The State Department quickly and the 65 left for dead, they denied U.S. responsibility for the killed six others on votes or by

Perhaps the most important measure passed during the day Lincoln White, department press was the construction safety bill

Similar in most respects to construction safety bills sought by Even as the United States was Democrats and opposed by Repubwhich a state commission will rate construction firms for safety.

Passed by a 99-8 margin with Bridge Plan Killed House Republicans abandoned

been regarded as prime legisla-A Justice Department official tion - a congressional apportion-Waldron said passage of "vehi-

ground Hanley shot her in the left tack was mounted from U.S. soil, able the House to attach its own reapportionment and unemployamendments.

Included in the "omnibus" bill. "If we saw an armed boat head- in addition to increases in em-

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Sleeping Sentry's Scare In Tyrol

BOLZANO, Italy (AP) - Police

Italian soldier whose gun went off Of course, during last October's accidentally when he fell asleep

to see the man. I don't know him has issued no orders to the Navy racks, wounding a soldier. Pvt. that would permit it to stop anti- Nicola Grassi, 22, shouted that Hanley, an unemployed factory nesday. Officers said Hanley con- Later, Watkins sobbed, "Why Castro raiders sailing the seas un- someone had fired a volley from

new home

Citizens Council Head Says Area **Ducks Obligation**

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Drive, president of the Citizens year future. Building a Franklin Council for the Public Schools School might suffice my personal today related the rejection of a requirements, but it ignores needs 1.8 mill tax levy to build element- in other parts of the district. I ary schools in the Escanaba Area wonder what kind of values School District and the board of Escanaba has: cigarette money in education's action at its Tuesday this community runs about \$640,meeting in ordering the Franklin 000 yearly. The money spent on liquor in the Escanaba Area can The 81 year-old Franklin School be conservatively set at \$2,000,000 oldest in the city and housing 318 annually by using the national children, was found unsafe by average. The 1.8 mills would have engineers and other safety offic- meant spending \$90,000 yearly for ials for further use in its present elementary schools. A court house condition. It would have been is a necessary building, but do you replaced by the rejected financing realize we are paying about 70,000 plan, along with the Jefferson and yearly for 30 years, or about \$2,-100,000 for this building? Consider the space and number of people "Tuesday night's school board using a court house as contrasted meeting was interesting. It brought to 39 classrooms with about 900

Escanaba Area Public Schoois. The paid for the Lemmer School which board is aware of the needs, but is the only modern elementary without the necessary revenue, school building in the city or the they can only talk about making Jr. High, which is about thirty corrections where money is invol- years old. I found about \$150,000 ved instead of making the correct- for Lemmer was a gift from the Catherine Bonifas Fund. The add-Escanaba certainly can't boast ition to Jr. High school two years about its elementary public school ; go also came at no cost to the buildings. Two generations of taxpayer from the same Bonifas Escanabans have failed to keep Fund. Don't Escanabans ever pace with building needs. The expect to buy elementary school

The vote showed that the major- accused of being "wild spenders" ity of people living in this comm- This is absolutely untrue. Escanunity place more value on smoking aba's salary schedule is the lowest building program-than buying bottom! In the UP, using the pub- ship officers for the next two tafson, supervisor; Linnea Lundwhich are not being properly millage for schools plus any extra for the office of township super- Escanaba Township—Eugene C. adding additional rooms on existing 5th from the bottom in the U.P. they are in Bark River and Map-champ, clerk; and Eugenie Robbuildings that are over crowded. a financial leader in the U.P. etc. le Ridge Townships. Edwin Berg- erts, treasurer.

> public schools, the next time you opposed by Fred Gasparick, and clerk; and Mayme Gierke, treaspass a public school pause a moment to think what schools both of Rock, have filed petitions Also on the ballot will be the means to humanity. Recall the for the post in Maple Ridge name of William Smith, who long, dark centuries when masses Township. were kept in ignorance, when greed and oppression ruled the world with an iron hand. From the very beginning of man's strug- years of service. gle for knowledge, self respect, the ballot in any of the town- and George Cholger Jr. both for Gladstone and Cynthia Safford of able rights, the school has been his ships will be in Baldwin Town- 4-year terms on the Board of Re- Rapid River. greatest ally. It is ourselves working together to meet a universal need. It is democracy's greatest gift to civilization. Throughout the fire fighting equipment. world, among upward-struggling peoples wherever parents share in township are: the aspirations of their children, being copied. Let us keep our public schools strong and free.

Personals

911 1st Ave. S., returned Wednesday from Casselberry, Fla., Chance seek the post. where they spent a month's vaca-

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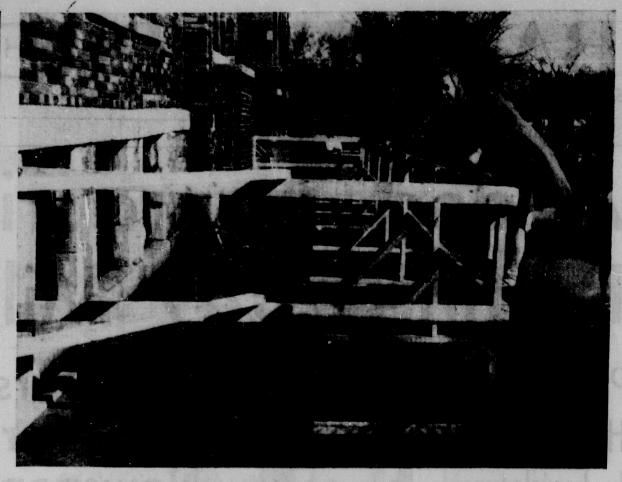
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Some of the 318 children who are soon to be moved from the 81-year-old Franklin School play at recess on the grounds and swing on the temporary fence surrounding the building. The fence protects the children against being struck by falling mortar. The children are to be moved to rooms in the new Senior High building and the Webster School. (Daily Press Photo

seeks a 4-year term on the Board

W. Vietzke, supervisor; Merle

Wells Township—Charles

Of Arnold Dies;

Wednesday at 12:45 p.m.

Mrs. Alma L. Nelson, 83, long-

Born May 27, 1879, in Hang-

Surviving are one son, Einar, of

Norway, four daughters, Mrs.

Tony (Agnes) Rumac, Mrs. Jack

(Margaret) Doyens and Mrs. Ger-

da Nelson, of Arnold, and Virginia

Nelson, Chicago, eight grandchild-

ren and seven great grandchildren.

son Funeral Home after 4 p.m.

Friday. Services will be held at

the funeral home chapel at 1:30

p.m. Saturday with Pastor Wal-

fred Nelson of Bethany Lutheran

Church officiating. Burial will be

in Lakeview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Ander-

lund, treasurer.

Two Supervisor Contests Slated **April Election**

Voters in Delta County's 14 clerk; and Wallace Campbell,

This would have taken care of If you taxpayers think you did man, incumbent supervisor for Fairbanks Township — James the elementary school building the right thing in voting down Bark River Township, is being Collins, supervisor; Martin Thill, John Norman and Jack Kleiber, urer.

> Norman and Kleiber seek the of Review. office vacated by Walter Mann- Ford River Township - Phil tie, who retired recently after 22 Miron, supervisor; Clarence Nord- Brown of Escanaba and James

> The only millage proposal on 11ch, treasurer; Nick Brayak Jr. ship where 1 mill is being sought view; and Manford Magnuson, Dramatic Monologue - Lorna for four years. The millage would constable. be used for operational purposes, Garden Township - Frank Peters of Rapid River.

Officers seeking election by treasurer.

puydt, clerk; and Clayton Nor-lie Maki, clerk; and Lillian Robden, treasurer; John DeCramer, erts, treasurer. trustee; and Frank Falkies, board of review.

The only opposition on the ballot will be for the newly estab- of Rock is seeking election again- Narrative Reading-Rita Kru-Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gifford of lished office of constable, both st Gerald Bazinet, incumbent. Wallace Porath and Alex La-

Bergman and Fred Gasparick, Lepisto as trustee. both for the office of supervisor; Melvin Racicot, clerk; and Wil-

liam F. Boyle, treasurer. Voters in Bark River Township will also be asked to vote on whether or not the Town Board

should be authorized to sell the

Community Building. Bay de Noc Township-Peder LaVigne, supervisor; Theodore William F. J. Primrose of Deson, clerk; and Betty Carlson, nette, treasurer. treasurer. Mrs. Larson is a new by Bernhard Mattson of Rapid derson for the office of treasur- benefactor. River, who chose not to run for er.

Other candidates for office include Anthony Purzol as a trus- Mrs. Alma Nelson tee, and Arthur Sundstrom to the Board of Review.

Brampton Township - Joseph Goodman, supervisor; Harold Funeral Saturday Lund, clerk; and Flora Larson,

supervisor; Dorothy M. Woodard, on arrival at St. Francis Hospital made other gifts to high schools

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Sixteen Given Superior Rating

Sixteer students of the Escanaba-Gladstone area received "superior" ratings at the District stone High School Wednesday afternoon.

Approximately 60 high school students from Escanaba, Glad- house with their 10 children. quist, clerk, and Ina Lundberg, stone, Rapid River, Iron Mountain, Kingsford and Menominee participated in the contests.

As the result of Wednesday's competitions the students rated April 19-20 to take part in regional contests to be held at Northern Michigan University. Those achieving superior rat-

ings by category were: Original Oratory - Sally Hupy

of Gladstone. Radio News Commentary-Phil quist, clerk; and Clarence Ditt- Wedell of Gladstone

Declamation - Jo Maniaci of

Cameron of Gladstone and Marie

namely cemetery addition and for Gray, supervisor; George Bou- Dramatic Dialogue - Margaret dreau, clerk; and Virgil Winter, Soderberg, Rapid River and Sue

Smith and Sandy Thorin, both of Maple Ridge Township-John Escanaba. Baldwin Township—Ray Nor- Norman and Jack Kleiber, both Humerous Reading — Phyllis St. Francis Hospital. Mrs. Emer- conducted the meeting. the American common school is den, supervisor; Kenneth De- for the office of supervisor; Les- Hebert, Rapid River, Charles Bon- son is head nurse on the first

> There is one contest on the of Holy Name High. April ballot and that is for the Extempore Speaking-Jeff Juroffice of constable. Paul Johnson mu of Escanaba.

sell of Holy Name High School. Also seeking election are Vic- Also receiving superior ratings tor Mankiewicz as a member of were five students from Menom-Bark River Township-Edwin the Board of Review, and Elmer inee, five from Kingsford and four from the Iron Mountain Masonville Township - Henry Schools.

Moore, clerk; and Mildred Sten-Primrose Gives Scholarships To Edward Olson will also be a candidate for the newly established office of Justice of the Peace. Two High Schools Nahma Township - Maurice

Pedersen, supervisor; Pearl Lar- Sundin, clerk; and LaVina Ben- troit, former Escanaban, has provided \$500 scholarships to Manis-Se- tique and Gladstone High Schools, candidate for the office of town-denquist, supervisor; Alfred P. it is announced by Atty. Nicholas ship clerk, a post previously held Groos, clerk; and James E. An- P. Chapekis, representing the Paso, Tex., reported to State Po-

> tend Michigan College of Mining the deer while driving in a westand Technology at Houghton

scholarship purposes are the latest | The Conservation Department was of several grants he has made to notified. encourage young people to achieve Cornell Township-Grey Knaus, time resident of Arnold, was dead higher educations. He has also in the area.

> Chapekis forwarded the checks var, Visby, Sweden, she had lived to Carl Olson, superintendent, in Arnold 55 years. Her husband, Manistique, and Wallace Cameron, Magnus, died in December of 1944. superintendent, Gladstone.

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Fire Destroys Family's Home

mons family at Rte. 1, Bark River late Wednesday afternoon. The residence was owned by Clarence Dittrich of Hyde.

Johnson, the fire was first noticed by a schoolbus driver about

AID FOR FAMILY

An appeal was made today by the Rev. J. Bruce Brown, pastor of First Methodist Church, for articles of furniture and clothing for members of the Ray Salmon family of Hyde, whose home was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. The family includes 10 children, the oldest 12 years old. The articles may be taken to the Chenier farm, 11/2 miles south of Hyde, near the saw mill, where the Salmons are residing temporarily.

leave children from the bus he at Monday's election. Fire Department.

ed to the scene was the Bark to vote for it." River Volunteer Fire Department gan Conservation Department. point were: They all fought the blaze until about 6 p. m., but it was beyond

Only a few pieces of furniture are merged into 20 departments; were saved from the fire. Sal- Civil Service is maintained, not was recommended for approval of Forensics meet held at the Glad- mons said his properties were "ruined;" Legislative apportion- the city manager and council by covered by insurance. "We're ment is improved; there will be a the Recreation Board at a meeting just lucky that no one was hurt," unified court system; and the jus- Wednesday night. he said. The couple lived in the tice of the peace and the fee sy-

> not been determined, only that it Follo: apparently started in the attic of

Escanaba firemen also respondboiler started a fire that damaged a power house at 2 p. m. Wednesday; and the other to the Raymond Goodreau residence, 415 S. 13th St., where an arm chair was damaged at 8:34 p. m.

Briefly Told

Application for a marriage license was made today by Ronald P. Weldum and Janet M. Makela, both of Rock.

report, designated Mrs. Gladys W. J. Lavolette and Robert Mosen-Emerson as director of nurses at felder, Rotary Club vice president, amer and Alice DuBord of Es- floor of the hospital and the di- Computer Course canaba High and Donald Curran rector of nurses is Sr. Mary Geraldine.

> A workbee will be held tonight HOUGHTON-Dr. Kenneth M. for the men of St. Anne's Parish McMillan, associate professor of in the Parish Hall to prepare for the 6th annual spaghetti and meatball dinner, Sunday, March

> nee District Health. Department three-week program will open from 2 to 4 p. m., Friday at the Aug. 26 and close Sept. 13. County Building.

> Post issued traffic summonses to gineering, and enrollment will be the following: Ronald Henderson, limited to 12. 1618 Stephenson Ave., speeding; and Earl Johnson, 1228 S. 13th St., driving wrong way on one-

lice that he struck and killed a Each of the \$500 scholarships deer on U. S. 2, just east of the will go to a 1963 graduate of Man- Ogontz River at 8:30 p. m., Wedistique or Gladstone who will at- nesday. Myers said that he struck erly direction. The animal jumped The checks from Primrose for from the south side of the road.

Romney Defies Washington To Fire of undetermined origin leveled the two-story frame home occupied by the Raymond Sal-

According to Sheriff Cully Unemployed in Michigan.

A political head-bumping between the Republican governor meeting last week in Washington 4:30 p. m. When he stopped to and the Democratic Administra- the bill failed to qualify under fedtion in Washington appeared a eral law because of a limitation virtual certainty as a result.

Romney, protesting he was cor-

Urge 'Yes' Vote

Charles Follo, Delta County delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention and advocate of the adoption of the new state sultation of his own with Celeconstitution, urged that electors cast a "yes" vote on the proposal

saw flames coming from the up- Speaking to the Escanaba Roper story of the home. He imme- tary Club Tuesday noon, Follo bill. diately notified the Escanaba evaluated the good and the bad in the proposed new constitution The department in turn noti- and said: "I believe the good far fied the sheriff's office. Also call- outweighs the bad and I'm going

Good provisions in the new and the tankers from the Michi- constitution, from Follo's view-

Four-year term for governor; governor and lieutenant governor run as a team; 126 state boards As yet the cause of the fire has Other good points named by

County home rule will be pos- out, is due largely to a lower re-

sible; executive branch of state quest for capital outlay for next government will be improved; the year. The recreation department superior will go to Marquette ed to two other fires within the education provisions will be im- has no construction plans and a last couple days: First to the proved; civil rights article will be minimum of new equipment for Gustafson Oil Co., 1630 Sheridan improved greatly; interest on the the coming year. Road, where sparks from a steam Mackinac Bridge will be reduced; spring elections will be eliminat- tional expenditures include \$10,ed; and there will be some im- 452 for maintaining and operating provement in finance and taxa- the youth center at Club 314, \$8,-

"Bad" features listed by Follo

Earmarking of funds is retained; the finance and taxation for the Danforth Hill ski program. article is not improved much; no graduated income tax is provided as a replacement for Mark Olson, for; executive and legislative re- no longer a resident of the city. apportionment do not go far enough: and a balanced budget is

Altrusa Club, in its meeting The speaker was introduced by

Grant Given Tech

mathematics and director of the analog computer laboratory at Michigan Tech, has been awarded a \$7,567 National Science Founda-An immunization clinic will be tion grant for a summer conferconducted by the Delta-Menomi- ence on analog computation. The

The conference will be open to college teachers of one of the phy-State Police of the Gladstone sical sciences, mathematics or en-

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LANSING (AP) - Gov. George | rect in his interpretation of federal Romney, defying Washington, has aid concepts and Secretary of signed the controversial bill for Health, Education and Welfare Aid to Dependent Children of the Anthony J. Celebrezze was wrong,

signed the bill Wednesday. Celebrezze told Romney at

feature. The bill limits payments to family heads who have been eligible for state unemployment compensation since Jan. 1, 1958. Celebrezze said this disqualifies Michigan for federal aid.

Michigan has been seeking to qualify some 10,000 people for federal aid that would save about \$9 million in local welfare outlays. As dispute flared anew, Democratic Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley headed for Washington for a conbrezze. He said he sought to protect Michigan's legal rights.

Kelley accused Romney of ignoring his office in the question of the legality of the Michigan

Board Approval

A 1963-64 recreation budget of \$52,214.01, submitted by Recreation Director Arthur Petersen,

The proposed city recreation budget for next year is \$1,289.26 under the existing 1962-63 budget. The decrease, Petersen pointed

The major anticipated recrea-

690.24 for the municipal beach, \$8,363 for administration, \$7,985-46 for outdoor rinks, \$7,298.54 for outdoor activities and \$1,222.50

Howard Rusha joined the board

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QUESTION: Is The Con Con Senate apportionment unconstitutional?

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ANSWER: YES. Its drafter, Republican Con Con delegate William F. Hanna was quoted in the

July 20th Detroit Free Press: "I am satisfied, after considering the apportionment cases as they have

developed in other states, that the Michigan court's rule will be upheld and 80-20 will prove

no good Personally, I have no hesitation in saying that I don't intend to offer the people of

part, Democratic Con Con apportionment expert, Dr. Melvin Nord, also has publicly agreed with

this, and so has the Attorney General of the State of Michigan. Thus, all three people who have

made the closest study of this provision and its legality have stated publicly their opinion that

VOTE "NO" ON PROPOSAL NO. 1 ON APRIL 1ST!

Michigan a new Constitution which I know is legally in trouble from the start." His counter-

Haack wrote the Press: into focus the disgusting, almost children giving daily usage! desperate, financial plight of the I wondered how our taxpayers

third one just reneged on fulfill- buildings themselves ing their responsibility Feb. 18th The school board has been one or two cigarettes a day---the paid in any Class A school in the townships will go to the polls on treasurer. cost equal to finance the school entire state. We're at the very Monday, April 1, to elect town- Ensign Township-Harold Gusthree new grade schools, making lished salary schedules, our school years. needed repairs on present buildings ranks 37th. If we look at total There will be only two contests treasurer. maintained for lack of money, and voted millage, Escanaba is the visor in the county elections and Beck, supervisor; William Beau-

FAVORITE FOODS EVERY FRIDAY

toric all faiths meeting in William Bonifas Auditorium at 3 p. m. Sunday when the Escanaba Deanery of the Holy Name Society will present two speakers and a slide presentation on the Ecumenical Council sessions in Rome last

The speakers will be the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Marquette and the Very Rev. Msgr. Edmund C. Szoka, assistant chancellor of the diocese. Both attend the Rome sessions, to which Bishop Noa will return in September.

Monsignor Szoka is a native of Grand Rapids and was ordained in 1954. He served as assistant pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church at Manistique 1954-55, was Bishop Noa's secretary, took graduate studies in Rome in 1957-59 and was chaplain of St. Mary's Hospital, Marquette before rejoining the chancellory office. He is current pastor of St. Pius X Church at North Lake, Ishpeming and a papal chamberlain.

All the clergy of all faiths in the Escanaba Area have been invited by the Holy Name Society, and whereas the European episcoa Catholic men's organization, to pacy dominated the First Vatican attend the Sunday meeting, said Council held in 1870, the Second the Rev. Fr. Thomas M. Andary, Council was much more univerof Flat Rock, who is in charge of arrangements. There will be no tributing only 47 per cent of the admission charge or collection.

Ecumenism is a faith unity Council called by Pope John XXIII in Rome last Oct. 11 was cent of the participants. the first in the Catholic Church

matters that concern the univer- Previous councils dealt with School. sal church. About 3,000 persons specific doctrinal errors, while the attended the Second Vatican Coun- Second Vatican Council devoted cil, approximately 2,000 bishops itself to the challenge of world- kindergarten classes next year. from all over the world, cardin- wide materialism, which Pope als, heads of religious orders and John described as "a life turned

a large number of theologians. "toward the goods of this life Bishops of every color and race alone, which modern science reand 50 African bishops included grasp of modern man."



Msgr. Edmund C. Szoka

Main goals of the Council in-

A letter from the Rev. James L. Donnelly, administrator and Rev. 9 years ago it enrolled 409 stu-This year enrollment has been 623 March 31. and tuition \$50. Next year's enrollment is to be around 690. "In the face of mounting costs

tors "we have held the line on tuition. This is no longer possible.

The school has adopted a scale of \$75 tuition and \$15 general fee for the first student in a family, \$65-\$15 for the second, \$25-\$15 for the third and all additional students in a family.

"This represents an actual increase in tuition of \$25 per student. The general fee will be \$15: there will not be any activity fee there will not be any activity fee and academic fees for lab, typing, has stee will be retained."

At Iron River shop, etc., will be retained.'

Late Registration For Kindergarten

Parents living in the Ford Riv- UPCAP chairman, said proposals total Catholic population and only 38 per cent of the participants. er and Pine Ridge attendance would be submitted by commitmovement and describes activi- Africa, Asia and Oceania, which areas who wish to register pupils tees on tourism and recreation, Jee LaFleur and Mrs. Seymour. ties not merely of Catholics but represent 10 per cent of the Catho- for next year's kindergarten may forests and products, mining, agof all faiths. The Ecumenical lic population and one third of the still do so on Thursday, April 4, riculture, transportation, research, Iron Mountain were Sunday visitworld population, had 30.5 per between 9 a. m. and 12 noon at commercial fisheries, natural gas, the Ford River School.

Late registration for kindergar- resources. ten in all other Escanaba Area Speakers will include Jerry R. cluded renewal of life in the Public Schools will be taken in Pratt, a staff member of the Up-An Ecumenical Council is a liturgy (public worship) and re- the Administration Building be- per Midwest Research and Develmeeting of all the bishops of the newal of life in the ecclesiastical tween 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. on opment Council; Will Leland, chief onto the tops of cliffs more than large number of influenza cases vertising. A Daily Press want ad will be in the Meyer Township Catholic Church united in one (clergy) discipline. A main goal Thursday, April 4. The Adminis- of the Area Redevelopment Admin- 100 feet high. body under the Pope. It deliber- was penetration of the modern tration building is located at 1219 istration for the lake states, and ates and makes decisions on all world with the Gospel message. N. 19th St. next to the Webster David Chewning and Joe Revis of

Dec. 1, 1963, to be eligible for sisting UPCAP in planning a pro-

NO 50-MILE HIKES in a truck.

Holy Name Will Pat Kearns New Increase Tuition Queen Candidate

formed parents of children to be er of Mrs. Charles Kearns, 814 under Escanaba artist, Tom Smith. sent to the school next year that Ludington St., is the 12th candid- She designs and paints scenery tuition charges will be increased ate to enter the Centennial Queen' for school plays, makes posters and Contest. Deadline for entering the decorates bulletin boards. contest is March 31, but the Centsaid that when the school opened photos after the deadline date, a library assistant. providing the entry blank and bio-

may be submitted to Mrs. Leonard chess and reading. Vader, 308 S. 6th St., committee for equipment, salaries, mainten- chairman, up to the deadline date, ance, etc.," wrote the administra- or other members of the committee brown eyes and has been a resid-Mrs. Wilmore Berglund, Mrs. Arthur Carlson, Mrs. Robert Vadnais and Mrs Jon Thorin.

Area Conterence choice. Ballots are attached to all Centennial promotional items.

IRON RIVER (AP) - The Upper Peninsula Committee on Area King. Problems will discuss planning and development proposals of its 11 standing committees at a quar- Schaffer terly meeting here Saturday.

Lynn Sandberg of L'anse, federal-state activity and human

of Robert R. Nathan Associates Children must be 5 on or before of Washington, D.C., which is asgram to stimulate economic development in the Upper Peninsula.

Ben Reeves, Lawrence Walsh SAN RAFAEL, Calif. P-The and Burr Sherwood, members of The Las Gallinas Valley Sanitary the Michigan Economic Developattended, with 120 Asian bishops search has now placed within easy District Non-Marching Band rides ment Commission, also are on the program.

Pat Kearns, 16-year-old daught- artist and presently studying

She is active in student affairs enrial Queen's Contest Committee as a member of Service Club, Conrad Suda, business manager has agreed to accept the required Drama and Latin Clubs and she is

An avid sports fan, Pat particuldents and charged \$40 tuition. graphy are submitted before ary enjoys tennis, swimming, skiing and bowling. Her other Inquiries concerning the contest favorite pastimes include playing

The new candidate is five foot four with dark brown hair and ent of Escanaba since 1958.

Finalists in the Queen's Contest will be selected Sunday, April 7, Miss Kearns, a student at Holy at a noon luncheon to be held at Name High School, is an aspiring the House of Ludington. A panel of five judges will choose the finalists and the public will cast official ballots for the girl of their Centennial promotional items.

The other candidates entered so far are: Peggy Murson, Sandra Rahoi, Roni Rose, Pat Jones, Parma Smith, Judy Moore, Jewell Prey, Sally Benson, Darlene Moras, Gretchen Eastin and Lorna

Mrs. Homer Seymour entertained her card club at her home and winners were Mrs. Eli Taylor, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Antone Servia of ors at the Henry Seymour home.

Powerful Waves

that they have been known to Care Facility at Powers, today an- more than for all television spot | Pastor Phillip Kuckhahn will hurl rocks weighting many tons nounced that visiting hours at the announcements or all radio ad- officiate at the service. Burial



Miss Pat Kearns (Ridings Studio)

Visitors Banned From Pinecrest

So powerful are ocean waves trator of the Pinecrest Medical spent on classified ads in 1962, the time of serve. in the immediate area.

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Escanaba, March 28, 1963

DAILY PRESS

Mrs. Charles **Behrend Dies**

Mrs. Charles Behrend, 81, of Powers, well-known resident of the community, died at 10 a. m. today at the Anderson Memorial Hospital in Norway where she had been a patient for five days.

Mrs. Behrend was born Delia Wentland Sept. 18, 1882 in Germany, and she came to this country with her parents when she was six months of age. She had lived in the Powers area all her life.

Her marriage to Charles Behrend took place Jan. 28, 1901 in Hermansville. He died in 1954. She was a member of the Grace Evangelical Church of Powers and of the Ladies Aid of that church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Clem Gunville, Miss Irene Behrend and Mrs. Donald Didesch, all of Milwaukee and Mrs. Henry Suchovsky of Stephenson; three sons, Karl, Elmer and Melvin, all of Powers; 17 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Emma Erickson, Michigan City, Ind., Mrs. Bertha Plant, Ashland, Wis., Mrs. Anna Burke, Dubuque, Iowa and Mrs. Edith Stienbacher of Flint; and Marcantonio said that visiting one brother, Herman Wentland of

Friends may call at the Kell and under, would be permitted Tondin Chapel in Spalding beginning Friday at 2 p. m. until Saturday noon when the body Daily newspaper classified ads will be removed to the Grace are a major advertising medium. Evangelical Church at Powers Gene L. Marcantonio, adminis- Eight hundred million dollars were where it will lie in state until

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The New Constitution

Michigan voters will ballot Monday, April 1 on acceptance of the new constitution written by the Constitutional Convention of 1962 at Lansing. If the voters accept it, the new constitution will become the basic law of the state, replacing the present constitution, which has been in effect since 1908 and which has been much amended.

A constitution is a body of basic law which sets up the authority for the legislature's law making and the restrictions upon it; the powers of the governor and the jurisdiction of the courts. Good constitutions should not spell out the specifics of operation of the state government and its control of local governments because this process becomes cumbersome and difficult to change and it should be possible to change government without extraordinary difficulty because the problems of government keep changing.

The practical process of government, however, tends to write what should be legislation and not constitutional law into the constitution. An example is the earmarking of state funds, written into the constitution as an amendment when the Legislature failed to appropriate the needs of the schools.

Michigan's proposed new constitution keeps some of the present charter and discards some of it in favor of new prescriptions. The document was born in an atmosphere of partisan politics and the campaign to get the public to vote for or against it has been partisan, which has been decried and lamented, but which is not improper or undesirable.

By unanimous agreement the new constitution is not perfect, but neither has any other been, nor is it possible that had one party or another elected all the delegates to the constitutional convention, or that the convention had been non-partisan that the document would have been perfect. This is not in the nature of human endeavor and to say that the new constitution is imperfect is only to say that it is normal: that some persons don't like some sections of it. There is no unanimous agreement on such objectionable parts tension of the Selective Service well. or they would likely have been eliminated in the writing of law for another four years is

The new constitution is not well understood by the public, nor is the old one. A careful study of the document is too much to expect of public interest or skill in constitutional law. The objective citizen, trying for a fair decision on the issue, is confronted with contradictory claims by groups and whole "youth" problem. The to 50,000 unemployed youths a opportunities for youth employ- self. individuals favoring and opposing the new constitution.

The weight of opinion in the middle ground of not the unemployment of young peo- problem. strongly partisan opinion favors the new document and pub- ple and the disturbing high The Peace Corps now has lic opinion polls indicate that it will win at the polls on Mon-school and college dropout rates, about 3,000 volunteer men and glance it looks like just another day. Such action is in the public interest.

The question for the voter is not whether Negro rights are sufficiently protected, or whether the Legislature could Corps or a Young Communist The men will have to report control civil service wages in anything but a crisis, or wheth- League, with every youngster to their draft boards after their er the state superintendent of public instruction should be registered and assigned to some two years of service. Peace Corps elected or appointed. The voter cannot ballot on these issues service. But short of that, it may director Sargent Shriver Jr., in the election on the constitution. He can only vote yes or take an awful lot of good man- wanted it that way so that the no on adoption or rejection of the constitution as a total pack- agement to handle the U. S. organization wouldn't be a draftage. He cannot veto any section of it.

And he will be ill advised if he lets a section or two young people out of school and velopment program now has Ghana, Africa. which he finds objectionable cause him to vote no and ignore out of work. The number is ex- about 3,000 young people enrollthe great overwhelming improvement of the rest of the pected to grow to a million by ed. This will grow. document over the present constitution. The new constitu- 1970 unless something is done. tion is a much better document than the present one by the overwhelming judgment of commentators who are not politically motivated. The Democratic Party of Michigan is opposed because its leadership sees in the election an opportunity to work for greater party power at the polls. It wants in the present one by the convention provided as the most desirable. The Congress is the Youth Conservation provided as the most desirable of little friends yesterday on his adopted by the convention provided as the most desirable. Two other place for a sick mind seems rather the policy of the scanaba River were sold by clie convention provided as the most desirable. Two other places of our land on sixth birthday. Present were Luviding a 4 per cent limit on the sixth birthday. Present were Luviding a 4 per cent limit on the election as the most desirable. Two other places of our land on sixth birthday. Present were Luviding a 4 per cent limit on the Escanaba River were sold by clie convention provided at the most desirable. Two other places of our land on sixth birthday. Present were Luviding a 4 per cent limit on the Escanaba River were sold by clie convention provided at the most desirable. The proposed National Service to a doctor's office or a local place for a sick mind seems rather. Two other places of our land on sixth birthday. Present were Luviding a 4 per cent limit on the Escanaba River were sold by clie Convention provided at the most desirable sixth birthday. Present were Luviding a 4 per cent limit on the Escanaba River were sold by clie Convention places of our land on sixth birthday. Present were Luviding a 4 per cent limit on the Escanaba River were sold by clie Convention places of our land on sixth birthday. Present were Luviding a 4 per cent limit on the Escanaba River were sold by clie Convention places of our land on sixth birthday. Present were Luviding a 4 per cent limit on the Escanaba River were sold by clie Convention places of our land on sixth birthday. Present apportionment of the state senate on a one voter-one vote now done. Matt Triggs, AFB leg- 500 workers the first year, 5,000 pital if necessary.-Dr. Robert H. trees are still standing at the site DeMars and Francis Anderson. basis, and the new constitution, while it sets up a more equit- islative counsel, testified this by the end of the third year. Less Felix, director of the National In- of the LaBine farm. able basis of apportionment, keeps an area factor (20 per change would cause less disruption than half would be young people. stitute of Mental Health, Bethescent) in senate apportionment. The other 80 per cent is by tion. population.

The Democrats' greatest voting strength is in the big Selective Service now registers cities, so they lose voting power by any apportionment which about 1.4 million young men a All these programs are meet- people, is to speak pretty frankly makes any allowance for area. The Democratic position year. Only 120,000 are drafted. ing Republican opposition. Rep. and bluntly to them.—Harold would cost the Upper Peninsula much of its representation because the armed services don't Policy Committee chairman, and Labor Party. in the Michigan Senate if it prevailed. It is insupportable in logic and many Democrats publicly have announced their 600,000 volunteers they recruit New Jersey, speaking for GOP dissent and have said that they will vote for the new con- every year, aged 17 to 22. The Education Committee members, stitution. It provides much more equitable apportionment draft law acts as an incentive to oppose the Youth Corps because than the present constitution, they point out, and it is just younger men to enlist and get it would cost \$100 million the first as amendable as the present constitution.

Michigan needs the new constitution. The state's reorganization for growth needs the changes it orders to sim- wants to give up to 22 every op- As alternatives they propose cian is the chef who can prepare plify state government and make it more efficient, to protect portunity to complete college. first "a study of laws and regul- it. the individual citizen against power in government or elsewhere, to ban racism, to make the Legislature go on public record in its actions, to make public employes pension rights a contractural obligation, to improve justice and education.

Partisan arguments on both sides have been distorted. but it must be hoped that the good sense of Michigan citizens Fight Against Cancer Moves will cause them to vote for adoption of the new constitution By Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D. on April 1 as a means of effecting many reforms and gaining many public benefits which it would be very difficult, if not on three foundations: surgical re- thing like trying to walk on eggs impossible, to achieve by legislative process.

Job Killer

This is automation:

A 19-ton bar of fiery steel enters a mill at one end and is possible and may result in cure. ine, amethopterin, and many emerges at the other at a speed of 27 miles an hour in a great metal ribbon nearly six feet wide, over half a mile long and spontaneous cure occurs when a use only. When they are used, a a tenth of an inch thick-entirely unguided by human hands, person with cancer develops an careful check on the body's abil-

Such a mill, the world's first computer-controlled hot infectious disease and the disease ity to produce normal blood cells strip mill, is operating 24 hours a day in Detroit at the Mc- apparently kills the cancer. There must be made, because that is Louth Steel Co. The automated mill is making a better pro- is some evidence that the blood of where the adverse effects of these duct faster and more economically.

The computer, a General Electric-312, is not merely a programmed calculating machine hooked onto the mill but count for the very slow progress of is an integral part of the mill itself.

It has a memory bank of 16,000 words, containing in- very few persons the blood is formation on steel grades and the effects of rolling variables stimulated to produce sufficient tary grand at the base of the as well as a mathematical model of the whole process which antibody to destroy the cancer. permits the computer to decide the best settings for a particu-

In operation, the computer is fed a constant stream of information from a human monitor and from sensors on the surgical removal of a cancer, lar to that used to give X-ray the line. Throughout the process, the computer makes new a course of X-ray treatment is calculations as needed. It behaves like a superhuman oper- often given. This is to kill any ator in all respects.

This is automation—the great promise and at the same dered a little way beyond the time the great threat to human workers. field of operation. In some per-

Historic Nonsense

There are more outdoor gas lights in use today (750,000) moving all of the cancer, the oper- preceding such a "bath," sodium than at the peak of the fabled "gaslight era," according to ation gives any antibodies that borate is injected into the blood the American Gas Association.

At the same time more candles were being consumed in chance to fight the tumor. 1963 than at any other time in history. There are doubtless many other accurate figures which, judiciously selected, could addle archeologists.

There are probably more fur garments being worn today have been found to interfere with than during the height of the Stone Age. More people prob- cell reproduction. The problem ably traveled more miles in sailboats last year than during here is to control the wildly growthe days of the Yankee Clippers. ing tumor cells without causing worst scourges man has ever

The good old days" are still with us



Edson In Washington

newal of the act expiring June young men.

toughest part of the nation's big- year.

Nobody wants a Hitler Youth of the year. youth problem of the late '60s.

* * *

was defeated in the House.

want draftees competing with the Rep. Peter Freylinghuysen Jr. of their military service over.

Also, Selective Service System operation.

The Doctor Says:

The treatment of cancer rests cells in the body. This is some-

moval, irradiation and drugs. in such a way as to crack the

in its course in an accessible place In this group of drugs are nitrosuch as the skin, the breast, or the gen mustard, chlorambucil, busul-

Sometimes, but very rarely, others, some still for experimental

there is no hope of surgically re- tumor cells in neutrons. When,

being attacked on many fronts. of the treatments so far tried

a person with cancer produces drugs show up first.

antibodies that help to hold the

cancer in check. This would ac-

the disease in most persons. In a

For those who are not so for-

tunate, the doctors must fight a

delaying action by every means at

tumor cells that may have wan-

sons the cancer has already spread

before the operation and, although

have been developed a better

In the drug field the problem is

Much experimental work is being

done on a group of drugs that

too much damage to the normal known

When a cancer is discovered early shells but not break the yolks.

Deferments are given to teachers wage laws will stretch. WASHINGTON-(NEA) - Ex- and skilled technical workers as Second, they would expand the

breezing through Congress, but U. S. Armed Forces are there- a year. with blinders. It is a straight re- fore the biggest employers of

Apparently no one sat back and posed by the Kennedy adminis- of its funds for youth. took a look at this as part of the tration would soak up only 40,000

gest problem-unemployment-is This won't begin to solve the

The draft act doesn't touch women under 25 on its rolls. The

This ratio also would apply to da, Md. But an amendment to do this the 40,000 volunteers in the proposed Home Town Service Corps.

* * * The older men are taken first Jerry Ford of Michigan, GOP Wilson, new head of the British

In women with far-advanced

cancer of the breast it was found

near the kidneys or of the pitui-

improvement. Now, instead of

removing these glands surgically.

it is possible to knock them out

treatment, but which generates a

proton beam, has been used to

kill cancer cells and, when desir-

Another device, the atom reac-

tor, has been used to bathe the

the neutrons kill the tumor cells.

to be done and although many

have been only partially suc-

only one kind of tumor, it can

safely be said that progress is

being made against one of the

cessful or successful against

Although much work remains

able, to kill the pituitary gland.

ations restricting youth employment." It sounds a little like seeing if child labor and minimum

vocational education program which already costs \$54 million

Third, they would expand the Manpower Retraining act to per- entitled to by the "spoils system" The five youth programs pro- mit use of more than 5 per cent of state employment.

ment by the National Park Service and the U.S. Forest Service. Details haven't been worked out very carefully. But at first formula which would cost about number may be 5,000 by the end much as the Youth Corps and probably not do much more good.

So They Say

Congress is the Youth Conserva- hospital as the most desirable American history.

the Russians, as with most other blackened stump is that old or old- , poor.

year, \$260 million when in full free diet who can order a meal in a restaurant. A skilled techni-

> We're never as thankful for what we get as we are for what



The average man is have no head for figures. His eyes make up for it.

uterine cervix, complete removal fan, sarcolysine, 6-mercaptopur-Driving extroverts who avert their eyes inadvertently toward diverting beauties, may invert their convertibles.

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Letters To The Press

NEW CON OPPOSED

There is a lot of talk and meetcerning the Constitutional Con- blank. vention vote which comes up During the past four years we April 1.

There are some good things in the proposed constitution and some things which are not 20 good. Some things may be good for one class of citizen and not

An example of this is that there are several items favorable to judges and attorneys. This is natural since several attorneys were delegates to the convention.

If you happen to be a common working man of low or moderate income you will be better off to

If your income should be \$15,-000 or better you may be better reason for this is that one provision is that Michigan will not have a graduated income tax. This of course means that those of us with smaller income will as the president of the Ford Motor Co., General Motors or Ameridestroyed. can Motors, just to name a few.

Any governor of this state would benefit by a provision in this new constitution which provides the governor with a place of

This new constitution seems to Civil Service jobs and this will also prove to be a burden on the

One thing we should do is vote

and Taxpayer

100 YEARS AGO March 25, 1 63 is a long time

An abstract on one of our for-Railroad Co. gave a trust mortgage to Samuel Tilden. The next date of importance is when Charred to Erastus Corning in 1869 meeting. and bequeathed to Erastus Corn-

No Fire Since

cut previous to the fire.

ings around the state and numer- the second half of the century, often. Four arrowheads in four

Memory

By JAMES R. LOWELL Ten Years Ago

The City of Escanaba has been informed that it will have to find, as soon as possible, a new source of electric power because the Mead Corporation, which at present sup- years of not so long ago that are plies this need, has given notice that it will not renew its current contract when it expires.

Grass fires for the past couple off if the con-con does pass. The of days, have been the cause of much concern and also annoyance on the part of local fire departments. Yesterday Escanaba firemen were called out six times to fight blazes on vacant lots close pay the same rate of tax as the to the city and on a vacant farm but it is fun to look back once in people with a large salary, such near Wells, formerly occupied by August Sulk, where a barn was

Mrs. M. H. Garrard Jr., will be guest contralto soloist at a presentation of a concert by the Northern Michigan College of Education on Palm Sunday, when residence, furnished and mair. an Easter portion of Handel's ponents blow up another of Mr.

tained. How do you like that for "Messiah" is on the program . "fringe benefits?" Twenty Years Ago

take the security out of State badly wrecked in an explosion ceiling on the sales tax, they yesterday. Oten Brisbane, the pro- charge, has been eliminated by prietor, was burned about the face language restricting the ceiling to citizens in general. The public cer- and other people in the station at a tax on retail sales. tairly cannot get the service and the time received minor injuries. cooperation they pay for and are The explosion blew out the front the present constitution means a and a side of the building and the tax on retail sales. The languroof caved in.

Finally, they would expand however we think best for our- of the Escanaba police force for therefore, change the meaning, but many years, died today from a does make it clearer. A Citizen, Property Owner heart ailment. He was born in Escanaba and had resided here all

the first families to settle in Es- actly the same as in the original canaba is 91 years old today. Pic- tax committee proposal introduced turesque and one of the few re- in convention Jan. 25, 1962. It remaining old time fiddlers, he is mained the same without any ties dates back almost that far. widely recognized as an able en- move to amend it throughout first,

Thirty Years Ago

I like the heat.-Miss Mary les Harvey obtained some land jor counselor of Escanaba Council other Democrats retained the word Panegoosho, 23, Canadian news- from the United States Govern- 616, United Commercial Travel- "retail" in the sentence they now In 1962 there were 700,000 The manpower training and de- woman and first Eskimo to visit ment in 1865. This was transfer- ers of America, at last night's attack.

> Based on what we have learn- ing Jr. in 1871, all of these names and Mrs. Henry F. Anderson, Lake stitution the closing week of the Now under consideration by ed, the concept of a large mental are of more or less importance in Shore Drive, entertained a group convention retained the language of little friends yesterday on his adopted by the convention pro-

The Days River banks are ple about new con. crowded with smelt dippers these Knowing that there has been night, but the number of dippers no fire on this farm since the has apparently outnumbered the I believe the way to deal with Cornell fire, I realize that every smelt. The season thus far is very

our garden. Even though there is You might say that the Cornell no history of Indians having beer. fire divides the century into two here, the arrowneads show that parts. It's fairly simple to figure Indians may have camped in this out what has taken place during area or at least traversed the area ous articles in your paper con- but most of the first half is a years on one-tenth of an acre, makes one wonder how many might be found on a couple hundred acres with diligent search-

Little Is Known

If so little is known about the period of 1862-1902 what might have been happening here in 1622, the year Etienne Brule first visited the Upper Peninsula and what about 1,000 years ago?

It's so easy to talk about the fossils of millions and billions of vears ago and the glacier of thousands of years ago, but most of us must realize that it is the the big blank.

In celebrating a Centennial we learn many things. Our young people realize that history is an accumulation of events and in going back 100 years-even for the City of Escanaba-we meet up with what almost looks like

No one wants to live in the past, a while and celebrate a Centennial as Escanaba is doing. Mrs. Elmer Nelson

Cornell.

NEW CON

Each week new constitution op-Nord's "400" flyspecks into a big dark cloud. Last week it was the Bisbane's service station was sales tax provision. The 4 per cent

The court says "sales tax" in age in the new constitution, "a John A. Sullivan, 55, member sales tax on retailers," does not,

This charge is apparently something the opponents have just Jim Champ, a member of one of thought up. The language is ex-On July 1, 1863, the Peninsula tertainer, particularly as a re- second and third reading. Even an amendment offered on a different paragraph of the same sec-Leo A. Meloche was elected sen- tion by Delegate Austin and six

> Further, the group of Demo-Junior Anderson, son of Mr. crats who offered a substitute con-

> > man designed to frighten the peo-

Frank Staiger Con Con Delegate

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- 4 Torpedo Boat Squadrons
- 6 Minesweeper Squadrons

News-Graphic

Importance of a rearmed Germany within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) is indicated by figures in chart. Both actual and planned status of West Germany's armed forces is shown. The Federal Republic has been assigned a target strength of 20 air force wings and eight antiaircraft regiments, 12 army

divisions and 24 navy squadrons. Present strength of these services is listed below pictures. Remaining units needed to meet goals are undergoing activation. Total manpower in the West German armed forces is 400,000 divided as follows: Army-255,000; Air Force-90,000; Navy-28,000; Territorial Defense-27,000.

'North American' Cruise Ship Sold

HOLLAND (AP) - The Great Lakes cruise ship North American has been sold for an undisclosed said Wednesday.

Chicago-Duluth & Georgian Bay ing exercises.

Transit Co., said the purchasers "I thought," she said, "they Transit Co., said the purchasers plan to form a company known as were going to do pushups.

Canadian Holiday Lines and use the 500-passenger vessel on Lake Erie from Erie, Pa., to Port

DIFFERENT ACTIVITY

PHOENIX, Ariz. (A) - Carole sum to a group of Pennsylvania Palumbo, a fifth grade student businessmen, its former operators at Palo Verde Elementary School, was disappointed by a visit to E. J. Goebel, president of the the Arizona Legislature for open- home of the fast buck, becoming a

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world cultural leader?

"There are about 150 fine American singers permanently engaged in German cities," remarked the Metropolitan Opera star. "Why are they over there? They are over there because they can find

"There are few opera companies in this country, and only one that has a full season. Therefore our talented youngsters have to go abroad to find a place to display their talent," he said.

London feels that the fine arts will never truly flourish in the United States until they get some

ple living in the rural areas. representative from

Plowed Ground, Iowa, doesn't give a damn whether a large city has an opera company, a legitimate theater, a ballet troupe or a fulltime symphony orchestra.

"There's more money appropriated every year to keep the whooping crane from becoming extinct than it would take to start a modest program of subsidizing

shape.

Culture Is Dirty Word In U.S.A?

who fondly believe so. But George London, born in Montreal, Quebec, regarded by tone, thinks that, culturally speaking, we still have a long, long way

no work over here.'

Subsidy Needed

kind of government subsidy.

"Culture is still a kind of dirty head. "The funds that would have to be requested to give this vast country the kind of cultural life it deserves are controlled by peo-

London, 43, trains to keep in

'The public has been condi-

Finnish Services

keep in better shape than the Lutheran church will serve lunch consuming. on election day, April 1, at the Fire Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Johnson will be aimed at finding whether For a while London used to have returned home after a three there's a "dislocation of forms." work out systematically with bar week trip to Key West, Fla., many as the world's finest baribells. But that became too com- where they visited with Lt. and find wether residues are present plicated for one who travels as Mrs. Russell Bigney. On their retoo wearing on the ordinary bell tives in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weldum, "Now I follow a regular pro- Nancy and Ronnie and Janet Masects, said insect counts would be gram of calisthenics. That's pretty kela visited in Calumet Saturday made and compared with counts

One of the traditional woes of Ricky Mikkila has returned to Similarly, he said, conservation the baritone is that in most operas Michigan State at East Lansing officials will make wildlife counts he is relegated to the role of vil- after visiting his parents several and make comparisons with neighlain, and the tenor winds up with days

The Rock 4-H leaders traveled The tests in Berrien and Cass the pretty girl. This doesn't worry to Perkins Monday afternoon to counties will include more pesti-"The tenor may get the girl evaluate the Perkins club 4-H cides and have the advantage of onstage, but that's not so true off- sewing. The Perkins leaders came being planned in advance of the to Rock Tuesday afternoon to spray application. "It is difficult for a tenor to evaluate the Rock 4-H club Dr. Robert Rupple, MSU entolove a girl, because he's so much clothing.

in love with himself he doesn't have much left over for anyone early as 1796 are still alive.

end-of-month clean-up

Study At MSU

ment wildlife biologist, as yet un- Her two-week exile in a hotel never fainted.' named, will conduct the study in southeastern and southwestern Michigan.

Last fall, pellets of the chemical dieldren were dropped on fields in Monroe and Lenawee counties in an attempt to destroy Japanese beetle infestations. Dead Birds Found Plans have been made for the

spraying of the chemical mala-

thion on fields in Berrien and Cass counties in May with the hope of checking the spread of the European cereal leaf beetle. Both the treatments and the forthcoming studies of the treat-

ments were authorized and sanctioned by the U.S. and Michigan Departments of Agriculture. The dieldren treatment in south-

eastern Michigan stirred up controversy when conservation officials and citizens picked up a number of dead birds and animals soon after the application. A statement from the Agricul-

ture Department said there were "418 dead wild birds and mammals picked up in the area and turned over to state authorities. "The cause of death is un-

known," the statement continued. "Forth-five specimens are be-Finnish services will be held at ing analyzed at the state agriculthe Jack Jokinen home Sunday, tural department laboratory. Most March 31, at 7 p. m. for mem- of the rest will be handled by the bers of Rock Faith Lutheran Fish and Wildlife Service Laboratory at Patuxent, Md."

The tests, the statement added. The Ladies Aid of Rock Faith are costly, detailed and time-

Butcher, the MSU entomologist, said the southeastern county study

The researchers will attempt to much as he does. Bar bells are turn trip they visited with relaof lakes, ponds and streams.

Butcher, whose specialty is inboring, but after a while it gets to be like brushing your teeth." with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weldum made and compared with counts made in similar but untreated areas.

boring, untreated areas.

mologist who is supervising the spraying of the cereal left betle, Some of the olive trees brought said two sections (34 and 35) in County will be the testing center.

Pesticides Under Hefty Housewife Finds It's Hard To Lose Weight

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -By FRANK KNOX housewife who wants to lose 50 times the body gets a little water pounds in two weeks, is getting in it and you don't lose so well." cal pesticides will be subjected to slimmer, all right. But so are her Mrs. Ferguson denied earlier a detailed study in Michigan this chances of reaching her original reports that she had fainted twice

sity, and a Conservation Depart- to 230 the last time she weighed. I was feeling really rotten. But I

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room ends Sunday. "I'd like to lose about 28 pounds," she said. "But weight loss is funny. Some-Mary Ferguson, the heavyweight times you lose good, but somehousewife who wants to lose 50 times the body gets a little water

An entomologist, Dr. James
Butcher of Michigan State Univerhad lost 14 pounds and was down she said, "and there were times during her fast. "I had some tre-

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ance. It's essential today that we NEW YORK (AP)—Is America. opera stars of a generation ago," There are some intellectuals Calisthenics Get Results

stage," he said drily.

else. Of course, there are ex

PENNEY'S

regulations, dessert will not be demonstrated by the owner, Mrs. served after the meeting, Instead, Frances Burns, at the meeting of a buffet supper will be served at the Escanaba Business and Pro-6:15 and a social hour, after the fessional Women's Club held meeting, will begin at 8:30. Cards Tuesday evening at the Sherman will be played with an award at Hotel. Mrs. Burns is a member of each table as well as special prizes. the Bowating Club, a B&PW

St. Bridget Circle. Mrs. William she operates a beauty school with A. LeMire is in charge of the her daughters. menu; Mrs. James G. Degnan, prizes and tallies: Mrs. Alphonse onstration were Diane Prokop, an Janchenko, Mrs. Harry Cooper and instructor, and two students. Mrs. Louis Parlato, dining room. Orise Kent and Ann Carlson, Mrs. L. W. Olson, special awards who acted as models. The Mariand cards.

Edgar Arntzen, G.C. Bartley, ed as "pretty, bouncy and very Mike Dugener, Milton Erickson, Rudolph Erickson, Nathan Frenn, J.J. Bartella, D.F. Boyce, Clement State Board of Cosmetology and DeCamp, Richard Donovan, Clar- must have an instructor for every ence Ehlers, John H. Erickson, 20 students. William Ettenhofer, Lawrence Gaufin, A. Gayan, M.B. Jensen, Frank Shepeck, Stack Smith, Anthony Vardian, George Harvey Sr., Mary Sendenburgh, William F. Shepeck. Claude Tobin and E. Zimmerman and Misses Ann Erickson, Margaret Fitzsimmons,

pounds and 8 ounces. Mrs. Gra- will preside. ham is the former Eleanor Miller.

KING-A son, Joseph Roy, is membership of the club. the fifth child of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy W. King, Bark River Rte. 1. The infant was born at St. Sue Guindon Francis Hospital March 27 at 3:18 p. m. and weighed 8 pounds and In Ice Revue 9 ounces. The mother is the former Sandra Segorski.

sixth child, born today, March 28, lies, held March 22, 23 and 24. ing returned from a visit in Chi- Supper will be received at Salatista. The infant, who weighed 8 dents of Escanaba.

The Guindons are former resicago with their sons, Bill Nelsen em Ev. Lutheran parsonage Fridant Gary Poupore, who are at-day from 2:30 to 9:30 p. m. named David Anthony. Mrs. Bruce is the former Shirley Van

CHENIER-A daughter, Diane Mary, weighing 6 pounds and 13 Daniel A. Chenier, Gladstone Rte. 1, today, March 28, at 8:23 a. m. at St. Francis Hospital. The baby is the third child in the family. Mrs. Chenier was Frances Hetrick before her marriage.

PRATT-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pratt of Kalamazoo are the parents of a daughter, Dawn Marie, weighing 6 pounds and 11 ounces, born March 26 at 11:37 p. m. The infant is their second child. The mother is the former Elaine Benette of Kalamazoo and Mr. Pratt is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Pratt of Escanaba.

The Afternoon Circle of Ev. Covenant Church will sponsor a bake sale Friday beginning at 11 a. m. at Goodman's Drug Store. Those who wish their donations picked up are asked to call Mrs. George Lundeen, ST6-1095.

Birthday Party

Johnny Mike McMahon celebrated his fifth birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, Ford River. A cake, decorated in blue and yellow, centered the lunch table with favors at each place. Johnny Mike received many gifts. Games were played and Connie Jaeger was awarded cousins, Ricky Makosky, Dale Patti Lynn.

Accosiated Press Food Editor When fish sticks are to appear the guest prize. Others at the par- at the family lunch or supper this of homemade mayonnaise um white sauce sweet with brown ty were Joe McMahon, Chuckie table, and the menu needs a plus mashed hard-cooked egg sugar and spicy with mustard. Perryman and Joey Makosky, "lift," what can a cook offer?

Mokszycke and his young sister, Choose among them to suit your ready-prepared mayonnaise with are given a marmalade of oil, provisions-on-hand, your family's two "musts"-minced onion (or lemon juice, salt, pepper and

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Women's Activities

B. & P. W. Club The monthly meeting of St. Pat- Program Features

Hair styling as taught at the Because of the Lenten fast Escanaba Beauty Academy was Hostesses will be members of club at Sault Ste. Marie, where

Also patricipating in the demenbad line and the Bell line, two Assisting will be Mesdames of the current hair styles, were demonstrated. They were describ-

The school is controlled by the

A millinery style show was presented, courtesy of the Fair Store, by Miss Theodosia Kleinschmidt, buyer of the millinery department. The latest in spring hats were modeled by several club members.

The program was in commemoration of Personal Development Lenora Ryan and Margaret Ryan. Week and the club's personal development committee was in charge of the program, Mrs. Nancy Petry, chairman, Miss Kleinschmidt, Mrs. Maude Hoffman and Mrs. Evelyn Sabuco.

GRAHAM-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Plans for the spring regional J. Graham, Powers, are the par- meeting to be held at Newberry ents of a daughter, Doreen Lynn, Sunday, April 7 were were disborn at St. Francis Hospital Mar. cussed, with a god delegation 27 at 1:50 p. m. The infant, fifth from the Escanaba club planning child in the family, weighed 7 to attend. Judge Marie Peters

Mrs. Elsie Anderson of Elsie's Apparel Shop was accetped into

BRUCE—Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Victor Guindon, Jr., Du- weeks prior to Mr. Wrobleski's luth, and a member of the Duluth death. J. Bruce, 26 Highland Ave., Wells Figure Skating Club, appeared in Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nelsen and are the parents of a son, their the organization's annual Ice Fol- Mrs. Clifford Poupore of Spald- Announcements for the Lord's



Mrs. Virginia French of 123 N. 23rd St., seated, recently crowned Escanaba Wait Watchers Queen, is pictured with Mrs. Lillian LaBay, 1812 5th Ave. S., runner-up. Mrs. French attained the honor by losing a grand total of 541/2 pounds during the year. Mrs. LaBay lost 43 pounds in three months. Mrs. French and the group leaders, Mrs. Esther Beauchamp, Bark River Rte. 2, now are in Grand Rapids attending the T.O.P.S. state Recognition Day meeting, as representatives of Wait Watchers,

1st Ave., returned Tuesday from ning for Milwaukee to join her Warren, Mich., where she attend- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. ed funeral services for her broth- and Mrs. Gideon Drum, on a trip er, John Wrobleski, who died to California. They will visit March 18. Mr. and Mrs. Wrobles- Mrs. Lucille Baird in Los Angeki were former residents of Esca- les and with Mr. and Mrs. Robert naba and she is the former Edith St. Pierre in Compton. Savageau. Their youngest son, Donald, was killed in an automo-Sue Guindon, daughter of Mr. bile accident in Detroit two

tending school there. Enroute home they visited relatives in Milwaukee.

Mrs. John McDonough, 202 N. Mrs. Robert Weber, 1211 S. 18th St., is leaving Friday mor-

Saucy Companions To Fish



Sweet and Pungent Sauce—Featuring pineapple, soy souce, green pepper, water chestnuts and mushrooms—gives a lift to everyday fish sticks.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

preferences and your budget. 1. Tartare Sauce. If you want garlic and tabasco. to be very French, you'll make 6. Mustard Sauce. Make medi-

yolks and chives. The American 7. Pickled Mushrooms. Lightly Here are nine suggestions. Way with Tartare Sauce is to mix cooked raw or canned mushrooms green onion tops or chives) and sugar.

> stuffed olives and parsley. 2. Cole Slaw. Its texture ben- the recipe. efits fish sticks and there are so many ways to vary this old perennial. Vegetable additions to the cabbage may be celery, cucumber, tomato, green pepper. Or the addition may be a fruit: apple, banana, orange or pineapple. The slaw may be dressed rooms, drained with liquid rewith French dressing; mayon- served naise; a mixture of undiluted evaporated milk, vinegar and lots chunks, drained with liquid reof sugar; old-fashioned "boiled" served dressing; or old-time plain vine-

gar, sugar, salt and pepper. 3. Farmer's Chop Suey. For pieces this sour cream is combined with finely chopped radishes, green pepper, cucumber and scallions nuts drained and sliced (including some of the green Stir together until smooth the

4. Tomato Cocktail Sauce. So vinegar, ginger, 1/4 cup musheasy! Mix catchup, chili sauce room liquid and 1/4 cup pinelemon juice, horseradish and apple and pickle: cook and stir tabasco in proportions to suit constantly over low heat until

5. Creole Sauce. Thicken stew- nuts. Makes six servings.

ed tomatoes and season with

pickle relish (or minced pickles); 8. Ripe Olive Relish. Minced optional additions are capers ripe olives are mixed with French and finely chopped pimiento- dressing and lots of pimiento. 9. A Chinese Sauce. Herewith

Sweet And Pungent Sauce

2 teaspoons cornstarch 1 tablespoon light brown sugar 1 tablespoon soy sauce

2 tablespoons cider vinegar 1 teaspoon ground ginger 1 can (3 ounces) sliced mush-

1 can (13½ ounces) pineapple

2 tablespoons oil I green pepper, cut in 1-inch

2 sweet gherkins, sliced 1 can (5 ounces) water chest-

cornstarch, sugar, soy sauce, thickened. Stir in water chestSeney

4-H Program At

Ford River School

Ford River Nifte Needles 4-H

Club local achievement program

will be given this evening at

Ford River School. For the talent

show, Joanne Derouin and Dian-

invited. Lunch will be served.

Sewing Janes Club

Flat Rock

Birth

Word was received of the birth infant, fifth child in the family, was named James Robert. Mrs. Boggs is the former Susan Ketola, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Ketola.

Home Extension Club The Home Extension Club met Northern Michigan University, Burns and Frank Bowler. at the Town Hall for a lesson on was home for the weekend. served by Mrs. Pearl Smith.

ne Potts will present a comedy skit, entitled "Joanne and Company." The Hyde Kings and Queens 4-H Club also will present its program. The public is They took part in a Music Fest- three years as a P.A.C. leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ward and Isabella son, James, arrived from Detroit

achievement program will be Morrison.

The only things some people operators. save for a rainly day are the good

John Ketola returned from resolutions they have put away. Detroit where he attended a five- Buy And Sell The Classified Way tatties."

day course in professioner service station management at Marathon the Ketolas have been in the oil day

business for nearly 30 years.

to Curtis Saturday. Milo Genser Jr., student at ing with Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Miss Beth Tobin accompanied Kenneth Stichter of Nappanee, three other music students to Ind., presented colored slides of Kalamazoo over the weekend. his work in Nepal where he served

Saturday

to attend the funeral of Mr. Ward's Attending the bridal shower Flat Rock Sewing Janes 4-H mother, Mrs. Mary Ward, who honoring Miss Evelyn Larson Club held its monthly meeting nied at Lakefield Rest Home. Ser- Monday evening at Kipling Hall Tuesday and discussed the din- vices were held Tuesday at St. were Mesdames Arvid Harvey, reunion for 1922-23 will be held ner on Achievement Day April 6. Gregory's Church, Newberry. and Ted Sundin, Henry Turan, at the School Sunday at 2 p. m. Members practice modeling and Dona Nettleton of Munising Donald Clement, Dale Hebert, Anyone who attended the Southalso the talent which will be spent the weekend with her grand- Adeline Segerstrom, Della Cam- East or Town School at that time judged April 2. The club's local parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis brey, Emily Larson, Alvin O'Con- is asked to attend and bring old nors, Isadore Bonifas and Elmer pictures of classmates. given April 16 and the public is Alvin McDowell returned from Lake Miss Larson, daughter of Saginaw where he attended a con- Mrs. Emily Larson, will be marrvention of amateur ham radio ied to David Olson of Gladstone April 20.

Germfask

Oil Dealer Development Center. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lustila John, who is 20, is associated with and family visited their daughof an 8-pound son to Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Pauline Ketola, in the ter, Mrs. Robert Campbell Jr. and

James Boggs of Ontario, Calif. The operation of a service station and family at Sault Ste. Marie, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burns and Les Walstrom accompanied a children Casey and Carolyn and group of 4-H boys ou a fishing trip Mrs. William Burns and daughter Sheila of Kalamazoo are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Max Musselman smocked hats, given by Mrs. The 4-H groups and their lead- and son arrived from Soap Lake, Elaine Anderson. Lunch was ers will take part in County Wash., and will make their home Achievement Day at Manistique here with the former's mother, Mrs. Martha Musselman and sons at the home of Edward Mussel-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Musselman and family left Saturday for Marshall, Mich., where Mr Musselman is employed and where they will make their home.

The Germfask Community Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lester Hall.

Sunday a meeting of the school

The fiber mats soaked with water to cool the palaces of Indian emperors were called "khus khus







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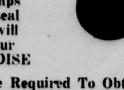


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Detour M 35 To New Route

A new route has been designated for M 35 traffic in Escanaba to avoid congestion on Ludington St., Police Chief Harold Finman said

The detour will be established within about three weeks and will be in effect for about two months. It is necessary to reroute traffic while widening and improvement of M 35 is underway on S 23rd St. between Ludington St. and Sylvan Point.

Originally the detour was announced as Ludington St. to 10th St. and thence south to Lake Shore Drive.

The new route is from U.S. 2-41 to 3rd Ave. N., thence to 1st Ave. N. and 10th St., and then south to Lake Shore Drive This will route the additional traffic off Ludington St.

To "educate" motorists with the way stop signs will be erected at 1st Ave. N. and 10th St. beginning

continue until the detour is esremoved so that traffic on 10th St. will not have to stop going north or south across 1st Ave. N.

The State Highway Department is erecting signs at Menominee aba detour

New Constitution To Be Discussed **Publicly Tonight**

free public program on the docu- in the whole five year period. ment at 7:30 tonight in the State Kentucky has \$17 million of treasures in a state of neglect. al Convention.

les Sturtz, research associate.

group representing state organi- and Schoolcraft counties. zations which favor adoption of

Senate Approval Not Given For New Deadline

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benefits from the state fund, will be language designed to resolve he so-called Ford-Canton dispute over payments to workers idled

A proposal aimed at turning control of the Blue Water Bridge at Port Huron over to the Highway Department was killed in the House.

Lawmakers voted to refer the measure back to committee on motion of Reps. Raymond Wurzel, R-North Street, and Donald Clues Hunted Wismer, R-Port Huron.

jurisdiction of the Bridge Commission which built it in 1935 with At White Lake revenue bonds and federal assist-

The last immediate hope of suburbanites to escape from Detroit's a friend's home at quarter mile one per cent income tax on non- away. residents collapsed in the House.

On a vote of 65-36, House members rejected a bill which would They voiced doubt she ever would have barred such taxes on persons see again, if she lives. working, but not living, in a city and required a charter amendment for any city to impose it on its own residents.

Escanaba To Host U. P. Orchestra Festival Saturday

insula Orchestra Festival to be started for home. held here Saturday, March 30. All At 9:27 p.m. a woman living grand patriarch, together with

of music for Lakeview Communi- parked, its motor running, and ty School, Lakeview, Mich., and headlights on. Joseph Deike, director of music of the Sault Ste. Marie schools.

Symphony Orchestras in Grand of the Peninsula and presently is er of the Central Michigan Sym- schools. phony and Alma Symphony orch- He holds a master of music de- lius Sivula, Rte. 1, Rapid River; of Michigan, Michigan State Uni- Traverse City public schools.



Program leaders at Wednesday's meeting of Upper Michigan Tourist Association and Michigan State University Extension specialists on the 1963 Pays to Know program of hosting tourists at the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce included; from left: Walter Lewke, manager, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce; Kenneth Slater, Hulbert, president, Upper Michigan Tourist Association; Clare Gunn, East Lansing, MSU specialist in tourism; Ray Newmann, Rapid River, president Hiawatha-Bay de Noc Chamber of Commerce. (Daily Press Photo)

liar with tourist attractions.

with no trails to them and other

at her home.

Yalmer Nivala, Rudyard.

ter 2 p. m. Friday where funer-

Odd Fellows Will

Entertain Leaders

174, International Order of Odd

Of State Order

so from Canada.

Hospital

need for caution at certain intersections on the detour route, fourway stop signs will be erected at Monday. This four-way stopping will Spur To Tourism tablished. Then two stop signs at 10th St. and 1st Ave. N., will be removed so that traffic on 10th By Good Hosting

If it weren't for the tourists for each county, fisting Upper that come to the Upper Peninsula Peninsula attractions and local atfrom Lower Michigan, Wisconsin tractions. County Extension Ofand Escanaba directing truck traf- and Northern Illinois, the area fices will supply these manuals, fic to use U.S. 2-41 rather than would be in a bad fix. It has fail- now in preparation. M 35 and thus avoid the Escan- ed to attract a fair share of tour- 3. Observance of Hospitality ists from its prime market in Nor- Day, Tuesday, May 21, in Michithern Ohio, Indiana and illinois. gan Week with Pays-To-Know in-It's just as easy for them to go struction and with tours by busieast or west or especially south, nessmen and their employes of with so many attractions being home areas to become more fami-

promoted and they're going. Tourists spent \$650 million in Gunn told the tourism developall Michigan in 1957. They spent ers "The Upper Peninsula does not A team of three men which \$680 million in 1962. But Ken- lack a foundation for tourism. It started talking about the new tucky has had as big a percentage lacks enthusiasm and initiative Michigan constitution on January gain in tourist spending in each and public planning and enough 7 in Kalamazoo will present a of those five years as Michigan did public facilities. It has waterfalls

evening the trio completes its ation seekers under plan for our tourism resources and work of 118 Chippewa Ave., Manistique, statewide tour at Munising and Eastern Kentucky - man-made as hard to develop them as other one of the two remaining Spanish heads home for the vote on Mon- lakes, historic sites, parks, etc. states have done, we're not going American War veterans in School-

or reject the new constitution tario are prime competitors for need to be as concerned today day at Schoolcraft Memorial Hoswritten by the 1962 Constitution- Upper Michigan in the tourist with tourism as the pioneers were pital where he had been a pa-The team is composed of Rob- State University tourism specialist and iron mining to have the suc- failing health one year. ert Pickup, executive director of told an area meeting of tourism cess that the Peninsula has had the Citizens Research Council of developers in the Escanaba Cham- with those industries Michigan; Tilden Mason, director ber of Commerce building Wedof public information, and Char-nesday. The meeting was sponsored by the Upper Michigan Tourist Death Claims The public meeting, at which Association, Michigan State Unipersons may ask questions of the versity's Extension Division, and Mrs. J. R. Johnson panel, will be sponsored by the chambers of commerce and other Delta County Cordinating Comdevelopment agencies of Mar- At Manistique mittee for the Constitution, a quette, Menominee, Delta, Alger

The promotional agencies are the document. The League of planning an Upper Peninsula tour-Women Voters will serve refresh- ist business buildup through the Pays To Know program of the Tourist Association. It teaches im-born June 11, 1889 in Atlantic bany, Ore., Mrs. Lloyd (Evelyn) proved ways of playing host to visitors. The program started last year and had general success in the U.P. This year the accent will Marie on Feb. 28, 1908. He pre-children. be on getting a uniform spread of ceded her in death on Sept. 30, the benefits across the Peninsula. 1953.

The program will include: "Certified Host of Upper Michi- Rudyard and attended the Zion prayers will be said Sunday at 8 gan" buttons to persons in tourist Lutheran Church in Manistique. p.m. Services will be held Monservice industries (and that includes just about all the service industries) to persons who take a Semential Manistique, Reuben, Sales Church. Burial will be in industries) to persons who take a Somerville, N. J., Howard, St. Fairview Cemetery. short course in tourist hosting. The Fetersburg, Fla., and Clifford, buttons will be supplied by Kalamazoo; six daughters, Mrs. UMTA and the certificates by Joseph (Elma) VanDyck, and

2. Manuals on tourist hosting strong, Manistique, Mrs. Joseph

The action left the bridge under In Killing Of 2

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Hospital officials said the girl remained in critical condition today.

The children's father, William Roy Reed, told police Case came Cemetery. to his home about 8 p.m. Tuesday, and said he was "going to Florida to join a circus and wanted to say goodby to Leonard."

Case was told that the two were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard

Mrs. Howard said later that Case came to her home at about 8:45 p.m. and talked briefly with The Escanaba Area Public Leonard. He left, and less than Schools will host the Upper Pen- 15 minutes later the Reed children encampment of Michigan on Sat- ference honored outstanding State

events will be held in William about 75 yards from the intersection of his official staff inces. Oliver Auditorium and the pub- tion of McKeatchie and White will be present. A class of candilic is invited to attend. A small Lake Roads called police, saying dates will be inducted into the Parents of Red Buck District charge will be made at the even- she had heard a woman scream- order, and the degree work per- Cub Scouts are asked to donate

The co-adjudicators for the Fes- Police found the youngsters. Midland, Mich. Members from en- mons family at Rte. 1, Bark River. tival will be Elmer Coon, director near the auto which had been campments in the Upper Peninsu- The family was burned out of their

Coon has been a member of music educators in public schools

estras. He did his undergarduate gree from University of Michigan. Patrick Vanlerberghe, 2412 Lud-

versity and Central Michigan Uni- Mrs. George Embs, Escanaba Albert Gagne, Harris; Mrs. James aba; Mrs. Robert Goodreau, 118 Public Schools string instructor, Emerson, Willow Creek Road; Mrs. 1st Ave. S.; and Elsworth St. Cyr

Veteran Of 1898 Spanish War Dies



Rock Chartier

Office Building. On Saturday projects for vacationists and recre- "Until we are concerned about MANISTIQUE - Rock Chartier day, when Michigan will ratify Kentucky, Tennessee and On- to do as well as they're doing. We craft County, died at 6:10 a.m. tobusiness, Clare Gunn, Michigan with the development of copper tient four days. He had been in

> Mr. Chartier, who was 90, was born in Quebec May 28, 1872, and had lived in Manistique since he was 15. He married the former Clara Vincent in Manistique Aug. 21, 1905. He was a member of St. Francis de Sales Church.

He served with Co. I, 35th Infantry from June 20, 1898, to MANISTIQUE - Mrs. John March 31, 1899.

Richard Johnson, 73, of 121 N. Surviving are his wife, six sons, Second St., Manistique, died un- Leo, Harold, Orville, Bernard and expectedly Wednesday at 8 p. m. Wilbur, Manistique, and Melvin of Muskegon, three daughters, Mrs. The former Ida Nivala was Fred (Lucille) LaBrasseur, Al-Mine and came to Manistique Carrothers and Mrs. Herbert from Rudyard in 1928. She mar- (Shirley) Asp. Manistique, 26 ried Mr. Johnson in Sault Ste. grandchildren and 32 great grand-

Friends may call at Messier-Broullire Funeral Home after 7:30 She was a member of the 1. Award of certificates and Apostolic Lutheran Church of p.m. Saturday and the liturgical

Mrs. Edward (Lillian) Arm- Briefly Told

Bay de Noc Barbershop Chorus (Pearl) Cirka and Mrs. Eino meets tonight at 8 at Carpenters' (Helen) Deering, Detroit and Hall. Lunch will be served.

Mrs. Jack (Laina) Rubin, Lemon Grove, Calif.; 41 grandchildren The Don't B-Eatnics Teens and five great-grandchildren; T. O. P. S. (take off pounds senthree sisters, Mrs. Arne Steikar, sibly) Club is meeting Saturday Rudyard, Mrs. Reuben Ojala, afternoon and those interested in Brimley and Mrs. Edward Puum- the program are asked to call ala, Duluth; and one brother, ST6-2196 for further informa-

Friends may call at the Mes-Traffic court summons have sier-Broullire Funeral Home afbeen issued by Escanaba police al services will be conducted at 2 to Leila G. Barber, 223 N. 19th p. m. Saturday. Rev. Ruben Krutch, 611 S. 15th St., improper Krutch, 611 S. 15th St., improper Light St., improper right turn; George ciate. Burial will be in Fairview Ludington St., speeding and no operator's license on person; Elwood K. Jacobson, Sault Ste. Marie, improper starting.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeKeyser and children of Gladstone and Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Mustonen Jr. and their son, Arthur, of Escanaba, have returned from New Bay De Noc Encampment No. York City where they attended a conference of State Farm In-Fellows, will be host to the grand surance representatives. The conurday, April 6. Ralph Boone, Farm Insurance men from 17 states and three Canadian prov-

formed by a degree team from clothing for the Raymond Salla are expected to attend and al- home Wednesday. Anyone wishing to donate clothing is asked to either bring it to the home of Mrs. Walter Mokszycke at Ford River, or by calling ST 6-2710. Patients admitted to St. Fran- Clothing is needed for boys rang-Rapids, Flint, Pontiac and Sagi- in his 16th year as a director of cis Hospital on Wednesday in- ing in age from 3-12 years and for naw and is presently concert mast- music in the Sault Ste. Marie clude: Peter Courier, Rte. 1, Es- girls age 4-8 years. The family canaba; Ira Hudson, Cornell; Ju- has 10 children.

work at Alma College, University Previously he taught music in the ington St.; Mrs. Andrew Canuelle, St.; Allen Palmgren, Bark River; 1702 Minneapolis Ave., Gladstone; Darlene Borman, Rte. 1, Escan-Deike is rated one of the senior is chairman of the day's events. Lawrence St. Ours, 1501 S. 14th Jr., 1525 Stephenson Ave.

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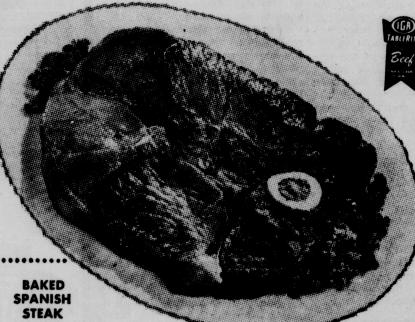
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was Robert McLaughlin, vicepresident of McLouth Steel Corp. Other members of the committee include Michigan AFL-CIO Consolidated Gas Co.; President August Scholle; Carl Saunders, retired editor of The and Dr. Casey Westell Jr., Filer Jackson Citizen-Patriot; J. Russell Bouws, Holland; Jean Worth, edi-

versity of Michigan: James Mc-Kenna, Grand Rapids Press outdoor writer; Circuit Judge Louis
McGregor, Flint; Dan Reed, Mich. igan Farm Bureau: George Griffiths, former conservation commissioner, Grayling.

George Baker, vice president,

Swiss Soldiers Battle Typhoid At Ski Resorts

sewers, water pipes and buildings against communism. ther outbreaks of typhoid.

and American visitors since the state.

from Zermatt.

United States. They are Curtis million. York, and Mrs. Roy Gundersen tle to Italy's big Communist party 18, Hartland, Conn.

ENSIGN TOWNSHIP **ELECTION** NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Spring Election will be held in the Township Hall on Monday. April 1, 1963. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Linnea Lindquist, Township Clerk

CORNELL TOWNSHIP **ELECTION** NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Spring Elec-tion will be held in the township of Cornell on Monday, April 1, 1963. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dorothy M. Woodard, Township Clerk

LANSING (AP) - Gov. George Life Magazine, Holly; Abbott Fox, Romney Tuesday announced ap- Iron Mountain; Jack Green, Michpointment of a 21-member Gover- igan Petroleum Industries, and nor's Special Conservation Com- Dr. Paul Herbert, chief of the remittee to conduct a thorough search department, Department of

Forrest Smith, secretary-Named to head the committee manager of Michigan Agricultural Conference: Dr. Christopher Sower, professor at Michigan State University; Paul Weber, Michigan

Paul Wendler Sr., of Saginaw.

tor of The Escanaba Daily Press. Dr. Archibald Cowan of the Uni-

ROME (AP)-The symbolic red, white and green flame of fascism Wyandotte Chemical Corp.: Mrs. flowers on election posters Katherine Cushman, Dearborn: throughout Italy and still burns Ben East, field editor, Outdoor bright in the hearts of a million and a half Italians.

Diehard blackshirts and many of their sons will vote in the national election April 28 under their old motto: "Vigliacco chi molla" -"Who yields is a coward."

They still claim, as Benito Mussolini did 40 years ago in his ZERMATT. Switzerland (AP- march on Rome, that their party Swiss soldiers are disinfecting the is Italy's last-ditch defense

of this ski resort to prevent fur- Even the party's leaders see no real chance that they will ever More than 400 cases of the dis- win back power. But they are ease have been diagnosed among pledged to Mussolini's old idea of Zermatt residents and European state socialism - the corporate

epidemic started about two weeks After the war they reorganized ago. At least two Swiss women their party as the Italian Social Movement (MSI). For a while it Two cases of typhoid were con- gathered strength. In the first firmed today in St. Moritz, one postwar parliamentary election, of Switzerland's most luxurious in 1948, they polled only 2 per resorts. Officials said both came cent of votes. Five years later they won 5.8 per cent. That was Three Americans who visited the MSI peak. In the latest na-Zermatt have become ill with ty- tional election, in 1958, their votes phoid since they returned to the dropped to 4.8 per cent, or 1.4

Smith Jr., 45, of Berkeley, Calif.; Although outnumbered 5 to . 1, Mrs. Henry Safran, 24, of New the Fascists have given eager batfor the past 15 years-in riots in the city squares and fist fights in Parliament.

It is not against the law for an Italian to be a Fascist. There is no law against a political party under such an innocuous name as the Italian Social Movement, even if its political aims are Mussolini's old goals of state socialism. and even if its members call

What is against the law is "apology for fascism"-that is. glorifying the Fascist era by using its banners and slogans and signs or praising its ideals.

NOTICE

Annual Township Meeting. Wells Township, Delta County Saturday, March 30th. 1:30 P.M. Moser Center, Danforth Alfred P. Groos Township Clerk

NOTICE

Wells Township Delta County, Biennial Spring Election, Wells Township Hall, Wells, Mich., Monday, April 1, 1963. Polls open 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

> Alfred P. Groos Township Clerk

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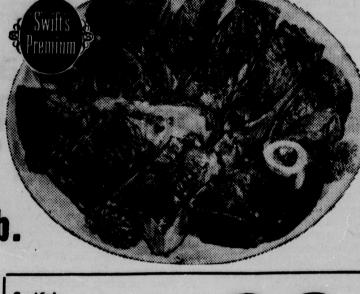


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The civil service commission. as now, will consist of four perby the governor for eight-year overlapping terms. Neither is any change made as to the administrator, the civil service director, sion and is a member of the classified service.

Because the new constitution sions shall be condensed into 20 executive branch. principal departments, the num-

BAY DE NOC TOWNSHIP **ELECTION** NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Biennial Spring Election will be held in the Township of Bay de Noc on Monday, April 1, 1963. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

> Bernhard Mattson. Township Clerk

MAPLE RIDGE TOWNSHIP **ELECTION** NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Biennial Spring Election will be held at the Township Hall on Monday, April 1. 1963 for the purpose of electing candidates for the offices of Township Supervisor, Clerk, Trea-Trustee, Member of Board of Review, and Constable. Also such State Offices which may appear on the ballot, Two Justices of the Supreme Court. Trustees of the Community College District, and the proposal on the State Constitution.

The polls shall open at 7:00 o'clock a.m. and will remain open until 8:00 o'clock p.m.

Leslie E. Maki, Township Clerk

By League of Women Voters both constitutions, the heads of Michigan's strong civil service departments and two other posisystem is retained in the propos- tions per department are exed new constitution to be voted empt. The new document adds as April 1, with certain changes to exempt positions the chief exebring it into conformity with cutive of departments headed by other parts of the new document, boards and commissions and, if solve problems found in civil ser- permitted by the civil service vice operations, and aid public commission, three other positions understanding of this vital state of a policy-making nature in each department. There will be eight The provisions which keep exempt positions in the gover-

dependent are the bi-partisan Other exemptions in both conterms and are appointed by the sions, and employees of courts, of governor; the anti-discrimination the legislature, and of universi-

proceedings. These are unchang- the civil service commission.

This change institutes civil service as it was originally set up; sons, not more than two of the it was a court decision which held same political party, appointed that language used in the civil service amendment required approval of the commission for the creation or abolition of positions. No other civil service jurisdiction who is selected by the commis- in the country has this power for determining how many jobs and what kind of positions are needed. Sound administration requires provides that the present 130 that reorganization responsibility agencies, boards, and commis- be vested in the governor and the

As at present, the new constituber of positions per department tion gives the commission power which are exempt from the class- and the duty to classifly all posiified service is increased. Under tions, fix pay rates, determine by "competitive performance exclusively on the basis of merit, efficiency and fitness" the qualifications of candidates for positions, make rules and regulations covering all personnel transactions, and regulate conditions of employment.

A new provision regiures the commission to recommend rates of pay for all non-classified appointive positions in the eexcutive branch. The same standards will thus be used for determining the pay rates for all employees, whether classified or not.

DOUBLES ON THE FOURTH TOMPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)-It's not unusual for Alex Hance to buy a handful of birthday

cards on Feb. 4. His twin brothers were born on that day in 1906. His twin daughters were born the same day in 1943; and his wife's twin nephews were born Feb. 4, 1950.

Brazil has added an average of 1,000 miles of road to its national network during each of the last six years.

BALDWIN TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

The annual meeting of Baldwin Township will be held at the Town Hall Saturday, March 30, 1963 starting at 1 p.m.

12:15 Local News and Sports

12:35 Bero's Western Hayride

1:29 Headlines and Weather

2:30 Local News Highlights

1:00 Music of the Sixties

1:30 Music of the Sixties

4:00 Music of the Sixties

4:30 Music of the Sixties

4:29 Headlines and Weather

12:30 Take Five

12:55 News

2:00 Matinee

2:35 Matinee

3:00 Matinee

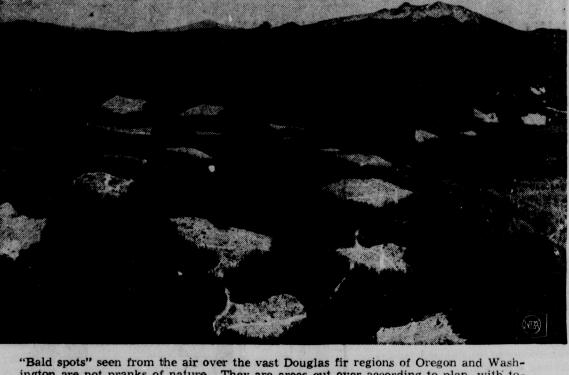
2:55 News

3:55 News

4:55 News

12:50 Music for Five

Kenneth Depuydt, Township Clerk



ington are not pranks of nature. They are areas cut over according to plan, with to-morrow's forestry requirements in mind. (Note outlines of logging roads through patches.) Areas are then reseeded by nature from surrounding timber. The Douglas fir seedlings, which would not survive in shade of large trees, grow up together as uniform stands of usable timber.

Coalition Ousted enue. In Kansas City

nonpartisan Citizens Association, mayor to Davis. which wrecked the Tom Pender- The Citizens Association funcgast machine in 1940 and ruled the tions only in municipal campaigns city 19 years, recaptured the mu- required by the city charter to be nicipal government Tuesday after non-partisan, but there was a feelfour years in limbo.

Its candidate for mayor, Ilus W. Davis, defeated Dutton Brookfield leadership to replace the conglomof the new Independent Voters As- eration of neighborhood and facsociation.

Complete, unofficial returns from the city's 428 precincts gave Davis a lead of 2,365 votes-54,968 to 52,603. Only 2,600 absentee bald lots remain to be counted. They will be tabulated Friday.

swept out all but one member of him, and a third didn't run. the coalition of Democratic fac- Earl D. Thomas, an IVA canditions which captured City Hall in date, and Bruce R. Watkins, a 1959. The coalition, which fired Citizens candidate, became the and hired eight city managers in first Negroes elected to the counfour years, couldn't solve the cil.

city's woeful need for more rev-Davis 47, is an attorney, a for-

mer council member and a Democrat. Brookfield, 45, is a businessman, former member of the police commission and a Republican. He formed the IVA after los-KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The ing the citizen's nomination for

> ing their success tokens the ascendancy of a new Democratic tional bosses who have been struggling for party control since the Pendergast demise.

The Citizens and the IVA put the Democratic coalition on the skids in the Feb. 26 primary by defeating H. Roe Bartle, silver-Citizens candidates also won 9 tongued 300-pound mayor. Two coof the 12 city council seats and alition councilmen went down with

DAILY PRESS Escanaba, March 28, 1963

ESCANABA TOWNSHIP ANNUAL MEETING

Saturday, March 30, 1963, 7:00 P.M. at the Escanaba Township

Biennial Spring election to be held at Escanaba Township Hall on Monday, April 1, 1963 for the purpose of electing State and Township Officers, two Justices of the Supreme Court, and Trustees for the Community College, and vote on the proposal on the State Constitution. Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. untli 8:00 p.m.

> William Beauchamp, Township Clerk

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12:00 Paul Harvey News

- 5:56 National Antnem 5:57 Sign On
- 5.58 News Summary 6:00 Music of the Sixties
- 6:25 News 6:30 Music of the Sixties
- 6:55 News 7:00 Music of the Sixties
- 7:25 Breakfast Edition 7:35 Music of the Sixties 7:55 News Around the World
- Regional News Weather 8:25 Take Five

Local News

- 8:30 Story Hour 9:00 Navy Hour
- 9:15 World of Folk Music 9:29 Headlines and Weather
- 9:30 Music of the Sixties 9:55 News 10:00 Local News Highlights
- 10:05 Weather Report 10:10 Classified Ads of the Air 10:15 Coffee With Peggy
- 11:15 Music of the Sixties
- 10:55 Weekend News
- 10:30 Top Albums

- 11:00 Music of the Sixties 11:30 Salute to Manistique
- 11:55 Schoolcraft County News
- 6:30 Music of the Sixties 6:59 Sign Off
 - 7:00 The Lord's Prayer
- 5:00 Evening News 5:10 Sports Round Table 5:15 Music of the Sixties 5:25 Tom Harmon Sports 5:30 Music of the Sixties 5:55 News 6:00 Bishop's Relief Fund 6:15 Music of the Sixties 6:25 Tom Harmon Sports

Ann Landers

has just handed me the most cut- He wants our daughter to drive make all A's. Remember? ting insult of all time. He brought with him so she can meet his ome a safety deposit box with a folks. lock bigger than my head.

evening, he took everything out husband is against it I am unof his pockets, billfold, checkbook, decided. Our daughter says we identification cards, etc., put them are living in the dark ages. Your in the box and made a great show opinion?-QUEEN VICTORIA a big safety pin.

a thing that didn't belong to me. home. But these two should not I wouldn't dream of going into be traveling together. his pockets or snooping in his be-longings. Our home has never been burglarized and nothing has be a sadist. What do you mean by saying it's okay for a teenager our ANCESTORS

He is 53 years old and has a who got a failing mark to be good job. He has always been grounded for six weeks? A drunk moody and sort of a sourpuss but driver gets 30 days. Is this worse? this behavior is the worst yet. What does it mean?—INSULTED think you should look at it from Dear Insulted: The man sounds our side. Contrary to what par-

more sick than ornery. If he ents think, ALL students can't continues this locking up ritual in- make straight A's. Besides, too sist that he see a doctor for a much emphasis is put on grades physical check up.

Phone the doctor for an appointment and inform him of your husband's odd behavior. He will take it from there.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 18-year grades instead of punishing them old daughter graduated from high school last Spring and didn't want to go to college. She took a business course and is now working in an office.

At Christmas time she informed us that she and a young man who works in the accounting department are officially engaged to be engaged. Don't ask me what that means. We don't know either. She is wearing his fraternity pin and he eats here every night. The boy's parents live in Fort

Worth and he is planning on driv-

* * * Dear Ann Landers: You must

I'm a 17-year-old boy and I

Teachers can make a big difference, too. Certain teachers are

Kids would do better if their

parents rewarded them for good

biles make people lazy never

tried to pay for one.

anyway.

tough graders.

This is a 700 mile trip and would social life. Sorry, Bub. The ad- fantry of the 1st Infantry Division When he got ready for bed this mean two nights on the road. My vice stands.

good time but you? If so, send for ization defenses in Europe. Dear Vic: It would be neither ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How of locking it. He then put the key Dear Vic: It would be neither ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How in the pocket of his pajama and wise nor proper to O.K. a 700 mile To Be Well-Liked," enclosing fantry, which was airlifted to Ger-PINNED the pocket together with trip. It's too long-even in Texas. with your request 20c in coin and many in a previous exercise, will Your daughter can fly down, a long, self-addressed, stamped be returned to the United States. In all my life I have never taken and meet his folks and then fly envelope

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send paper enclosing a stamped, selfthem to her in care of this news- addressed envelope.

for bad grades. Or at least in Airlift Will Take this case they should have given "Prisoner" a preak and waited to see if she could bring up her flunk 1,500 Soldiers To next time. Be on our side once, will you?—GLAD TO BE GRAD. Germany April 7-10

PARIS (AP)-Gen. Lyman L. Dear Glad: "Prisoner" was Lemnitzer, the supreme Allied Dear Ann Landers: My husband ing down to see them next month. grounded because she flunked a commander in Europe, announced subject, not because she didn't that the 1,500 American soldiers will be airlifted from Kansas to A student who can't eke out a Germany April 7-10.

D should not be allowed a full The 2nd Battle Group, 26th Inwill be transferred. The exercise is planned to test command and logistic capabilities for reinforc-Does almost everyone have a ing North Atlantic Treaty Organ-

UATING IN JUNE

by Quincy



girl you see!"

"So it's apring! So it's still no excuse for chasing every

SIDE GLANCES

by Galbraith CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"You know what, Mom? I think that any dog that likes caviar is crazy!"

by Kate Osann SWEETIE PIE

by Nadine Seltzer

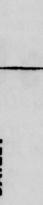


"I'm afraid his doctor is going to order him back to the office for a rest!"

"I find it hard to forgive Thomas Edison for his talking machine!"

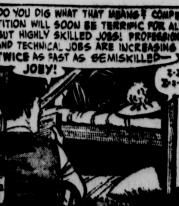


"That's my teacher! She must have seen me coming!"





















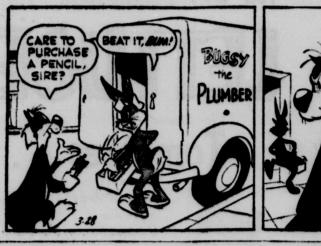










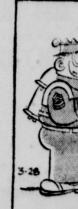






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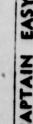
















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Grace Lutheran, Service, 8:30 a. m. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. St. Theresa, Fr. Neil Smith. Mass 9 a. m. Lenten service, 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Methodist, Rev. S. Chapko. Service, 9 a. m. Sunday School,

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Elder W. Burns. Church School, 10 a. m. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Youth meeting Wednesday

Germfask Mennonite, Rev. B. Handrich. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p.

PTA Meets

The Germfask PTA held a meeting at the Germfask School. A program with films on Seney Wildlife Refuge and a talk on what insecticides are doing to wildlife was presented by Arthur Hewlitt of the Refuge. Lunch was served by Mrs. Robert Jack, Mrs. Harland Ackley, Mrs. Harry Prieskorn and Mrs. James Burns.

Boy Scouts

A Boy Scout organization meeting was held at Germfask Township Hall. The meeting was conducted by Scout executive, William Tweedy, Sault Ste. Marie, and Thurman Skarritt. Thurman Skarritt Sr. was appointed instirepresentative, Ted committee and Pat Smith and Lavern Burns, committeemen: O m a r Doran, Scout Master, Raymond Burns, senior patrol leader, and Roger Thayer, Larry Jack, and Louis Berry, junior patrol leaders. The following boys signed up to be Scouts: Ronald Nickerson, Roy Hudson, Gary Magnusson, Polimer Burns and Bobby Jack. A meeting will be held every Monday evening at 8 p. m. at the hall. It is hoped that more fathers will participate as committeemen and boys are invited to sign up for Scouting.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Papple now of Mequon, Wis., are parents of a daughter, born March 13. Mrs. Papple is the former Georgiana Hollingshead.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Alcorn are the parents of a daughter born March 19, weighing 9 pounds and 4 ounces. The baby has been named Tammy Lorraine. The baby's maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lydia Wendt of McMillan and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ketola.

Homemakers Club

The Happy Hour Homemakers Club met at the home of Mrs. Kate England. Jewelry was made from marbles during the evening. At the next meeting Easter trees will be made for centerpieces and decorations. The meeting will be held April 4 at the home of Mrs. Herbert Musselman.

Bowling Meet

Members of the Germfask-Seney Lions Club who attended and took part in the Upper Peninsula Lions Bowling meet at Gwinn were Harold Gilman, Herbert Musselman, Archie Macauley, Dick St. Martin and Pat Saddler

4-H Style Revue

Tuesday a 4-H Style Revue with 18 girls from Germfask and four from Mueller Township was held at Germfask School. Open House will be held at the old Manistique High School gym from 1 to 9 p. m. Friday. The public is invited. The program Saturday will begin at 10 a. m. and continue with a Style. Revue in the afternoon.

Birthday Party

A birthday party for Edward (Ted) Ackley, who was 70 Mar. 23. was held Sunday at his home with 26 family members present. Mrs. Ackley served a 2 p. m. turkey dinner. His daughter, Mrs. Charles Niles brought the birth-

Peter Suich is leader of a 4-H Gun Safety project which will carry on into a summer project.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Vanatta, David Vanatta, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lawrence attended funeral service of Frank C. Vanatta at

Mr. and Mrs. George Gravelly and family of Flint are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ketola.

Mrs. Betty Frank and son Timmy of Clio and Mrs. Barbara Sollinger and daughter, Barbara Carol, of Garden City visited at the home of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Losey over the weekend. Mrs. Frank's daughter, Roberta, who has been visiting with her grandparents, returned home with them.

Due to the illness of Rev W L. Paulson, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Lenten services and catechism classes were cancelled and Rev. Prauner of Engadine preached the Sunday morning

service. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McEachern and children of Escanaba visited at the home of Mrs. Mc-Eachern's mother, Mrs. Cecile

McEachern Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Martin of Sault Ste. Marie visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ling

Burns Sunday. John Canary of Manistique visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lawrence

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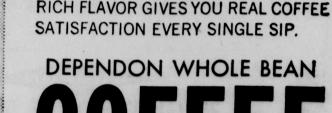
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Castro Lampooned Former Escanaban In Hit Record, 'The Last Family'

mily," which pokes fun at inhabi- put it through." tants of the "Red House" in Cuba.

lampooning occupants of the shipment, is replaced.

The Latin version, recorded in Spanish, is selling so fast that Miami stores can't keep it in stock. The first issue, 3,000 copies. sold almost immediately and a second 3,000 has been issued. An

English edition is planned. Castro, a well-known baseball fan million dollars and we can use who "likes to play left field, of that kind of money down here."

course," is the main target.

'What do you like about the ing the record.

U.S., Dr. Castro?"

I am NOT a Communist." Castro's negotiations with New York lawyer James Donovan over would kill me." the Bay of Pigs invasion prisoners are covered.

A Havana call comes to Dono-

It was inspired by the runaway nounces Castro, until a jar of Foundation for the Junior Blind. best seller "The First Family," applesauce, broken in the last Also, Fidel wants to exchange

his brother Raul for U.S. Atty. ba. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. "Bobby Kennedy?" asks Dono-

van. "You want to make him minister of justice?"

"No. Chief telephone operator," answers Fidel. "I hear that with Cuban Prime Minister Fidel only two phone calls he raised a

The young man who mimics al-"We do not steal bases any most the entire cast is a small, longern we confiscate them." he gentle-mannered Cuban television star, Tito Hernandez. He used to In a burlesque of his visit to work in a Havana radio station the United Nations in 1961, Castro with Guillermo Alvarez Guedes, who formed the company produc-

The company plans to distribute "I like the Red Cross, the Cin- the record in Latin America. cinnati Reds," the impersonator Guedes said a prospective Veneof Castro replies, then adds, "But zuelan distributor wrote: "I could sell 10,000 copies of the record immediately, but the Communists

To Exhibit Art

Mrs. Mary Needham, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Belanger, 1221 11th Ave. S., will exhibit six paintings at the Third Annual Art Festival given by Melvina Weil's Junior Guild in California.

The show will be held at the MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The hotttest van's office. "Collect," the oper- BelAir, Calif. It is anticipated selling phonograph record among ator says. Donovan hesitates a that 2,000 people will view the Cuban exiles is "The Last Fa- moment before he says, "Well, paintings during the weekend of the show, April 20-21. Proceeds No prisoners will leave, an from the festival will go to the

Mrs. Needham is married to William Needham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Needham of Escana-

DUCKS KNOW A GOOD THING MILWAUKEE (A) - Seven years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gross befriended three ducks which stopped in their yard along the

Milwaukee River. One duck hatched 15 eggs and the ducklings decided to stay. Over the years, the ducks have drawn an overwhelming number of fellow waddlers who like it so well they won't go south for the winter.

Now, about 300 ducks call the Gross yard their home. Gross figures it has cost him

about \$725 for corn to feed the

Says Mrs. Gross: "We've been wanting to stop this thing for a long time. But the ducks keep coming back with



Hairdos are coming from the dogs, as this one inspired from the Yorkshire Terrier would seem to suggest. Hair caught at top with tiny bow and bangs that hang to just above the eyebrows give a casual look. Hairdo, shown in New York, is called the "Ter-

friends. What are you going to Classified Ads Cost ...title But Do A Big Job do? Let them starve?" rier Topknot." ... from Fairmont! Another helpful idea FOUR CAN EAT THEIR FILL NEW YORK ME NOW No.

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Cook noodles in boiling water until tender (about 7 minutes). Drain and rinse in hot water. Combine Fairmont Cottage Cheese, milk, onion, Worcestershire nauce, garlic salt, salt, pepper, and dash of Tabasco. Mix well and add to noodles. Put into a greased casserole. Top with grated cheese and cracker crumbs. Sprinkle with paprika. Cover casserole and bake in a moderate oven at 350° F. for 30 to 40 minutes. Remove cover for last 10 minutes of baking to brown top. Makes 4 large servings. Ingredients cost approximately 50o.



CREAMY COLESLAW

1/2 tsp. caraway seed

Rinse cabbage in cold water. Drain well. Combine Fairmont Cottage Cheese, onion, salad dressing, salt, caraway seed, pepper and Tabasco sauce. Mix well and add to cabbage. Toss until well distributed. Chill. Makes 4 large servings. Ingredients cost approximately 330.

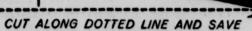


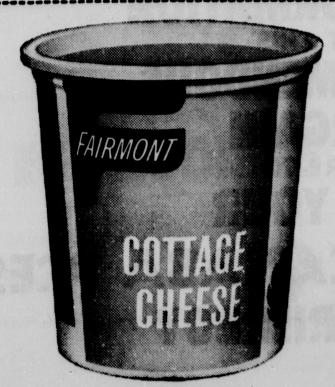
CHEESE 'N' SPICE COOKIES

1/4 cup Fairmont Butter tsp. vanilla flavor 1/2 cup Fairmont Cottage Cheese

11/4 cups sifted flour 1/2 tsp. baking soda 1/4 tsp. sait

Cream Fairmont Butter and sugar until smooth. Add egg and vanilla flavoring and beat until light and fluffy. Blend in Fairmont Cottage Cheese thoroughly. Sift together flour, baking soda, salt and spices. Add to creamed mixture, stirring only until well-blended. Fold in chopped raisins. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 350° F. for 12-15 minutes. Makes approximately 2 dozen cookies. If stored for 3-4 days, keep well covered. Ingredients cost approximately 17c per dozen.





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DAILY PRESS Escanaba, March 28, 1963

Corn Wins TV Fans For Andy

By JOHN FLYNN HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Televivision's Andy Griffith is living proof that just the right amount of corn, properly seasoned, is a

highly valuable commodity. His weekly journeys through the calmly crisis-ridden world of a small town southern sheriff rank consistently in the top 10.

People who otherwise snub television for a good book admit freely an affinity for the drawling North Carolinian and his everyday, down home problems. His helpless-humored deputy, Don Knotts, brings a delightful balance to the show.

Griffith totes much of his screen image into real life. The stage crew on "The Andy Griffith Show" is an easy-going but competent gang. Griffith joshes with them, listens to their trade talk and happily quotes from it.

But their life together ends when the work day does.
Former School Teacher

Even he and Knotts, despite a deep friendship, seldom meet off the set. Once recently they took their families for a weekend away from the smog and glitter. Griffith confesses:

"It was just about the most fun ever had. I never laughed so

ready, if unspectacular, solution for fictional crises has a counterpart in real life also. Griffith, a former school teach-

The television Griffith with

er in Goldsboro, N.C., is deadly serious about his career.

He takes a major hand in script conferences with the show's writers. And realizes that his first major Broadway and movie role, "No Time for Sergeants," cast him as a type. That's why he went into television.

"I want to do this show for five years," he said—to break the cast. Then he wants to try movies

Meanwhile, Andy, his wife Barbara and their two children, Sam, 5. and Dixie Nann, 3, live on a half acre in the San Fernando Valley's Toluca Lake section. Wife Gets Credit

Their permanent home-where they hope to retire someday-is 53 acres on wild and rugged Roanoke Island in North Carolina. Griffith's career as an entertainer started there.

He and Barbara appeared in an annual pageant, "The Lost Colony." They soon put together an act for local civic groups with Andy playing guitar, singing and telling jokes. Barbara, a trained ocalist, sang and danced. She also was responsible in a way for Andy's rise to fame.

"She'd booked us to appear before the same group twice," Andy remembers, "and I couldn't do the same act. So while driving the 75 miles from home to the second appearance, I made up a new monolog and called it 'What it was, was football.'

"It was based on a joke someone had told me a long time ago. It was so successful, he recorded it for a small record company in Goldsboro. Capitol Records heard it and signed him to a contract. He's with them still-just am-

bing along.

Perkins

Confirmation Plans

The Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, Bishop of Marquette, has notified Father Edward Malloy he will be in Perkins Monday evening, May 20, for Confirmation. Adults who have not yet been confirmed are asked to attend instructions Thursday evenings at 7. Father Malloy has set May 5 as the date for First Holy Communion.

Bethany Lutheran Rev. Harry Lorenz has announced worship services for Sun-

day, March 31, at 11:30 a. m. Legion and Auxiliary units will

meet Tuesday evening, April 2 at the Legion club house Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibbs and Marilyn and Tom Gibbs motored

to Menominee Sunday to attend the confirmation of Mary Louis. Marilyn Gibbs was sponsor. Mrs. John Decremer is spending several days with Mr. and

Mrs. Gary Palor in Marquette. Henry Norden has returned home after spending the winter months with his daughters in De-

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and son, Ronnie arrived home Sunday night from a motor trip through Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Ogren of Ishpeming visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heslip of Brampton.

Judy Aasen returned Sunday to the University of Chicago after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Aasen.

BUD OR WOOD IS RED? OKLAHOMA CITY A - An apparent typographical error in a state House of Representatives bill added the mighty redwood to a list of trees Oklahoma can boast. The House passed a bill to protect dogwood, redbud, pecan and cedar trees in Oklahoma from mutilation and destruction. But one version of the printed bill listed "redwood" instead of redbud.

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Cubs Gather Magazines For **Newberry Patients**

Cub Scouts of Den 2 of Pack 402 have delivered 18 bundles or about 400 magazines to Newberry State Hospital after their regular meeting Wednesday. They have been collecting 300 to 400 magazines monthly for the hospital. The magazines are delivered in cooperation with Michigan State Po-

The Den 2, leader, Mrs. Bernard Brawley also is urging support and contributions for the magazine drive which the Girl Scouts, led by Mrs. E. J. Doyle and Mrs. Ray Billings are conduct-

The Den's project will continue through this year and next year. Persons with magazines may leave them at the Brawley home, 412 Arbutus. They may be left in the porch if no one is home. Bundles will be picked up by the Cubs. Those with a large number to give are asked to call the Brawley

The librarian at Newberry State Hospital has said magazines are preferred by the patients. Residents are asked not to throw them away, as they are in great demand by patients. This provides them many hours diversion and pleasure. Church, Sunday School, men's, sports, western, children's comics, digests and home magazines are sought.

Set Seminar Friday On Constitution

A seminar on the proposed Michigan Constitution is scheduled Trouble Spelling Friday at Manistique High School A school program is scheduled at Names From U.P. 1:15 p. m., and the evening program at 8. The Manistique Jaycees non-partisan program will have trict meeting in Tulsa, Okla. three persons from the Citizens Research Council here for it.

Briefly Told

The MYF of the First Methodist Church will be hosts to the Presbyterian Youth group at their regular meeting Sunday from 5 to present the program.

Monday at 8:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. E. J. Thompson with Mrs.

passing on a yellow line. Lloyd at the meeting. Roach Jr., of Newberry was tickoverweight.

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(Paid Political Adv.)

MANISTIQUE



Dick Ketcik of Manistique, attending the meeting of the board of directors of the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce at Tulsa, Okla., tries on a Cherokee war

Indians Have

"What kind of Indians are you?" question and answer period. The Junior Chamber of Commerce Dis- will be available again this year.

of the international committee, a been received. Contributors leave 75-nation group which has a bud- the articles at her home or at get of \$200,000. Speakers at the Ford garage. Purses, jewelry and session included the ambassador cosmetics are also much apprecifrom the Philippines, who noted ated for the project. leadership from a number of the smaller countries received experience in Jaycee organizations.

Ketcik's comment about Indians, 6 p. m. Mrs. Eugene Johnson will to Cherokees there, was occasioned when conventioners had trouble Manistique Study Club meets spelling Ojibway names like onday at 8:30 p. m., at the home "Manistique" and "Escanaba."

National directors and state Charles Atwater as assistant host- presidents attended the session. ess. Mrs. Matt Stram will present Michigan has eight directors on Harry J. Jacobson of Trenton 25 clubs. A uniform safety traffic house to discuss and plan expanwas ticketed by State Police for code was among matters discussed sion of the county airport, and

eted by the weighmaster for truck presented for approval of the low completion of the runways. Jaycees at their convention in Louisville in June.

Munising Wants Jaycee Chapter

A 4-man team from the Manistique Jaycees is meeting Satur- Mrs. Fagan. Guests were Mrs. John day at 2 p. m., in Munising to as- Moffat and Mrs. Earl LeBrasseur. sist in organization of a Jaycee The next meeting will be at the chapter there.

Going will be Ray Hughson, Tom | Monday. Shampine, Charles Babcock and Dick Ketcik.

The Manistique club was active in organization of the New- ing Mrs. Jack Reque was held berry chapter, which now has 18 Tuesday evening at the home of members. Soo is assisting in or- Mrs. Denton Nelson, 212 N. 5th

Births

Fayette, are the parents of a 7 ceived the special award. Followpound, 13 ounce daughter born ing lunch, the guest of honor open-March 26 in Schoolcraft Memorial ed many gifts. Hostesses, in addi-Hospital. Mrs. Lang is the former tion to Mrs. Denton Nelson were Pamela Jean Larson.

A daughter weighing 6 pounds, Popour. 2 ounces was born March 26 in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kane, Tan- Bowling Notes nery Road. Mrs. Kane was formerly Madeline Wayne.

The bottom of the ocean floor supports bacteria, sea anemones, mollusks and minute crustaceans. Scientists believe giant squid may also live there, sustaining themselves on food that floats down.

Union Lenten Services at 8 p.m. today in the First Methodist Church.

Fish Fry at the Bay House, Garden Corners, Friday. Benefit of the Garden Congregational Church . Serving 5 p.m. to??? Adults, \$1.00; Children under 12, 50c.

Bake Sale Friday, starting at 10 a.m. at the Ford Garage. Sponsored by Lakeside-Central PTA.

Square Dance at Doyle Elementary School Saturday at 8 p.m. Benefit of hot lunch program. Featuring square and round dances. Admission 50c. Lunch served.

Fairview PTA meets Thursday, April 4 at 8 p.m. Marvin Frederickson will be guest speaker. Public invited.

Thompson Community Club meets Thursday, April 4 at the school. Note change in meeting date.

LCW "MEN'S NIGHT" date has been changed to Thurs., April 4.

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Inland Shipping Starts April 14

The first boat of the shipping season, the Fitzgerald, is scheduled at Port Inland April 14. The vessel will take on a load of cement stone destined for Milwaukee. Opening of the plant is scheduled a few days afterwards. Ice in Lake Michigan is deterioriating with some open area south and west of Port Inland. To the east the ice is still solid, and ranges from 20 to 30 inches.

Drive For Hats For Hospital Patients Does Well

When Mrs. Archie Carpenter, president of the local VFW Auxilarq, left this morning for Newberry State Hospital, she wasn't certain how many Auxiliary members she could get in har car. The reason: the vehicle was loaded with hats contributed by area persons for the Auxiliary's second annual Easter Parade at the hospital April 10.

Members of the Auxiliary will go up ahead of time and arrange dressers and other accommodations in a large room, like a store. Patients will go in to "purchase" their new Easter hat, jewelry, gloves and other articles.

The Auxiliary first undertook this project last year and was pleased with both the reception by patients and the generosity of was a remark Dick Ketcik had fun resident, About 400 hats were are sponsoring the project. Ma-terial will include slides and a using while attending the national given and it is expected as many

> Mrs. Carpenter reports about Ketcik was there as a member half of this number has already

Women assisting at the Easter parade aid patients with hairdos and otherwise help them get ready for the holiday.

Airport Committee Meeting Friday

A meeting of the Schoolcraft the board, whose membership is airport committee is scheduled at based on one director for every 7:30 p. m., March 29 in the courtprogress to date. Included in the The national program will be discussions will be steps to fol-

Social

Bridge

Mrs. Margaret Fagan entertained at bridge Wednesday at her home. Winners were Mrs. William Howe, Mrs. Robert Curley and home of Mrs . Barney Johnson

Shower

A pink and blue shower honorganizing a chapter at St. Ignace. St. Game prizes were awarded Mrs. Thor Reque, Mrs. Ronald Morton, Mrs. Edwin DeMars, Mrs. Luella Gardner and Mrs. Vera Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Lang, Martin. Mrs. William Tufnell re-Mrs. Don Carlson and Mrs. Alvin

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Cooks Tavern		
McNamara's Mobilites	17	23
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Charles Richey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richey of Manistique, has qualified for a free trip to Washington, D.C. with a total of 70 points in the Daily Press newspaper and magazine contest.

Memorial Hospital are Carole Hazen, Garden, Mary Rose, Naubinway, Gregor MacGregor, 220 Chippewa, Sandra Hulla, 116 Cooks Pearl, Rosalie DesArmo, 302 Becks, Ruth Cornell, Steven Price, families.

Betty Halsey, Roy Swinehard, Jole Beckman, Wallace Gurski, Julia met on uniforms and the balance Patients admitted to Schoolcraft Smith, Karl Krumrey, Ralph Wil- is due May 22. All who have not liams and Elizabeth Brock.

Elks Officers Will Be Installed Wednesday Night

Newly-elected officers of Elks Lodge 632 will be installed Wed-

The new officers are Ted Hentschell, exalted ruler; K. W. Eimmerman, leading knight; Bill Larson, loyal knight; Dave Heinz, lecturing knight; W. A. Moreau, secretary; Gerald Graphos, treasurer, Robert E. Hawn, tiler; and

J. P. Quick, trustee five years. Officers appointed by the exalted ruler are G. K. Bouschor, esquire; John Mincoff, inner guard; Clyde Strasler, chaplain; and Dr. Merle Wehner, organist.

Lancers Fund Totals \$1,200; More Is Needed

The Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps has received \$1,205.28 thus far in its fund drive for new uniforms and more instruments.

Both the instruments and uniforms will be ordered through local dealers. The uniforms will be maintained by the corps. Bids on shoes have been received from four firms.

The first installment has been mailed donations are asked to do so as soon as possible.

The Lancers will parade Mem- Church Honors orial Day. Four money-raising projects are planned by the Corps. Parents plan a city-wide auc-

Chestnut, Munising, Billie Wood, Mr. and Mrs. William McEach- tion in the former Multhaupt 207 N. 1st St., Emma Verschure, ern have returned from a 3-month Hardware building in June. Per-165 River, Pamela Lang, Fayette visit in Key Largo, Fla. Enroute sons with toys, furniture, maand Madeline Kane, Tannery Lo- home they visited in Detroit with chinery, clothing or other articles cation. Discharged are Harold the Dale and George McEachern for the sale may telephone 341-5160 for merchandise pickup.



Tom Flodin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flodin of Manistique is top point man in the Daily Press' carrier contest for newspaper and magazine subscriptions. Tom has 98 points and qualified for the all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. The contest continues through this week. (Daily Press Photos)

Bethel Baptist Choir, Guests

An appreciation Dinner for choir members, wives and husbands, was organist and Teresa Hollister, asheld at Bethel Baptist Church sistant. The dinner was served Erickson as toastmaster and Mrs. and choir figurines.

Chancey Hinkson as program director. Several expressions of appreciation were given, in which, Mrs. Harold Carlson, choir director responded. Musical games and singing were included in the entertainment. Mrs. Jane McCarrick was accompanist. Lois Garvin is

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams, 807 Michigan Ave., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Mary, to A/2c Robert Kenneth Cook, son of Mrs. Elizabeth F. Cook, of Concord, Mass. The bride-elect is a graduate of Gladstone High School and the Accredited School of Beauty College in Milwaukee. She is employed at the K. I. Sawver Beauty Salon, Airman Cook is a graduate of Concord High School and is stationed at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. The couple will be married on

Tryouts April 2 For Cheer Leaders

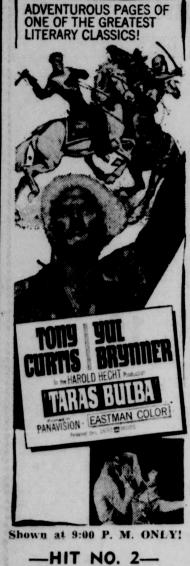
Reserve cheer leading try-outs will be held in the High School ski Funeral Home after 2 p. m. gymnasium Tuesday, April 2, at Friday where the rosary will be of Newberry will speak. The Su-cils could do for the schools. 7 p.m., under the direction of the recited at 8 p. m. Funeral serv-

Glacstone High School in grades Burial will be in Fernwood 9 and 10 next fall are eligible for Cemetery. these try-outs.

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Rapid River Man, William DeKeyser, Dies In Arizona

River, died Wednesday in Phoe- with March 31 being the last day nix, Ariz., where he had been that these fish may be taken. Fishspending the winter.

21, 1892 in Green Bay and was a the ice becomes unsafe. They may retired farmer. He was a member be stored on the public fishing site of St. Charles Church in Rapid for not more than 20 days.

former Elsie Beno; four daugh- perch are being taken on Lake ters Mrs. Paul (Marlyn) Alez. Superior, Fishermen are catching Gladstone Group Sheboygan, Wis., Mrs. George quite a number of smelt with hook (Pronase) Goymerac, Escanaba, and line fishing at the old Coast Mrs. Joseph (Lillian) Bergner, Guard Station at Sand Point. Green Bay; Mrs. Victor (Ida Mae) Zimmerman, Ripon, Wis.; three sons, William R., Atlanta, League Assembly Ga., Donald, Gladstone, and Gene Rapid River; 29 grandchildren theran Church will attend the and eight great-grandchildren; Hiawatha District Luther League four sisters Mrs. Anna Olson, and Mrs. Marion White, Green

Friends may call at the Skradices will be conducted at 11 a. m. All students who will enroll in Saturday at St. Charles Church.

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Arcadia — Cole — Williamson 415,

Rens — Cook 412 and Pada 412. Chums — Cartwright 482, LaCasse 439, P. Kossow 539 and S. Anderson

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Midway Recreation 35
Bosch Beer 27
Theisen Clemens 26½
Eudweiser Beer 25
Strohs Five 22
Rapid River Legion 19
Stang Tank Line 16½
Five High Averages
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HTG: Budweiser 989; HTM: Midway 2786; HIG: J. W. VanDeWeghe 228; and HIM: J. W. VanDeWeghe 638.

THURSDAY LEAGUE
Team Points
Bud & Tom's Red Owl 32
Yacht Club 25
Midway 241/2
Marble Electric 24
Dells Supper Club 23
Drewrys 23
Mead Corp 201/2
Nu Way 20
Five High Averages
Lois Camps 170. Josie Kinkella 166,
Grace Vanderhoff 163, Joanne Gillis
162 and Jeanette Mosier 162.
HIG: Irene Yirsa 218: HIM: Lois
HTG: Marble Electric 778; and HTM:
Yacht Club 2263.
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J. L. B's 34	1
Old Style 33	
McFadden Corporation 29	
Arcadia Inn 28	
Johnson's Texaca 27	
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Gault 188, Lloyd Forvilly 183, Brue	
Towler 183, J. W. VanDeWeghe 18	1
Marcel Verbrigghe 181.	
HTG: Old Style 979; HTM: Old Styl	e
2760; HIG: Clifford Gillis 221; HIM	
Clarence Carriere 605.	

Card Of Thanks

Rajala

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere appreciation of the wonderful acts of kindness shown us by neighbors and friends at the time of the death of our beloved father. Henry Rajala. Especially do we wish to thank those who sent flowers and cards, those who donated the use of their cars, those who served as pallbearers, the Rev. Erland Carlson, and all others who aided us in so many ways. The memory of these acts of kindness will always remain with us.

Signed: The Family of Henry Rajala, Sr.

About a mile east of the mouth oil terminal. Fishing in this grav-

to the legality of an atrificial light. State Police Corporal Michael A lantern or flashlight on the ice | Lalich of the Gladstone Post will for the purpose of taking the fish retire March 29 following more off and baiting up is perfectly le- than 25 years of service. He was

Fishermen are reminded that the season closes on walleyes and northern pike, in Lake Michigan William DeKeyser, 71, of Rapid and Little Bay de Noc, this month ermen with shanties on the ice coming to Gladstone. The cor-Mr. DeKeyser was born March must move them to shore before

In the Munising area some her-Survivors include his wife, the ring and some whitefish and small

Luther Leaguers from First Lu-Madison; Mrs. Emily Kundza and Church, Marquette, Saturday and Mrs. Agnes Menne, Milwaukee, Sunday. In addition to the district business meeting, there will aba Senior High School. omi College Choir of Hancock will Those attending from Gladstone County supervisors voted 53 to 18 be present Saturday evening.

ing, Jim Berg, Lauren Bergman, Miller and Beverly Martin. Alden Bjorklund, Geri Anderson, Bill Druding, Lynda Skellenger, Sally Hupy, Bruce Hawkinson, Ice Show Solos Suzanne Lorenz, Pamela Artley, The annual ice show sponsored Peltonen.

Joint Meeting

today. The program will include seen in a solo number, "Rhapsody scripture reading and prayer by in Blue", and in a comedy number Artley 418 and Quinn 525.

Arcadia — Cole — Williamson 415, and Verhamme 459.

Idle Time — Witty 409.
Franks — Brandl 464, Forvilly 472, Cole 429, Bink 416, Nelson 405, F. Semaskho 475 and B. Semaskho 443.
Wallys — A. Bratonia 440, JJ. Bratonia 459 and Erickson 456.
Mushs — Marmalick 410 and O. Valiquette 469.
Swallow Inn — Morin 403.
Bill's Bar — Towler 400.
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HENDERSON, Ky. (A)-Residents of the Henderson area were startled recently to see wispy strands of spider web drifting down from the sky.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE Points Strands were spun by migratory spiders that ride wind currents from place to place, then descend by dropping strips of web to snag on trees and other objects.



recently appointed by Gov. George R. Romney to the position of Friend of the Court for Delta County: Lalich enlisted in the State Police in 1939 and served at the Rockford, Wakefield, St. Ignace, Iron Mountain and L'Anse Posts before poral left by plane today for Lansing where he will turn in his equipment to the department. His new appointment is effective April 1. (Daily Press

Attends Student Council Session

Several members of the Glad-Assembly at Messiah Lutheran guidance director, attended the age for the February-January per-

be a Bible study session and a Duties and responsabilities of in January and the order backlog banquet Saturday evening at student councils were discussed was 6 per cent off the mark. which Pastor Charles Beckingham and idea exchanged on what coun-

were Nancy Bjork, Cleo Hover- Wednesday to exempt the county Among those attending from man, Sally Hupy, Nancy Good- from observance of Michigan's Gladstone will be Richard Bald- man, Coleen Buckmaster, Sue one-day closing law. The law

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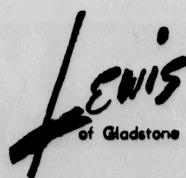
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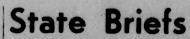
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GRAND RAPIDS (AP)-Michigan Industrial Packaging Inc., is leaving its 6-year-old plant upon completion of a \$400,000 building is suburban Paris Township.

BELDING (AP)-Lela M Neve, 73-year-old widow of late Ionia County Sheriff Ben Neve, died Tuesday at a Belding convalescent home after a 4-year illness. She had served six weeks as acting Ionia County sheriff after her husband's death several years ago.

LANSING (AP)-Elections Director Robert Montgomery has revised downward by 100,000 his estimate of the number who will vote in Monday's spring election. Montgomery's new estimate is 1.4 million. He previously had forecast a turnout of 1.5 million. He explained: "There just doesn't seem to be the interest around the state I thought earlier (in the proposed new constitution and statewide races). I think local issues will bring the voters out, though."

LANSING (AP) - Distribution has started of the 600,000 copies of the new 1963 official Highway Department map. Top priority, the department said, is being given to mailing of maps to the some 50,000 persons asking for copies through the mail.

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)-"Sluggish" describes the nation's furniture manufacturing business pace in February, according to industry analysists Seidman & Seidman. The report showed a 9 per cent dollar volume gain in shipments stone High School Student Council, in February over January and a accompanied by John Norton Jr., similar gain compared with Febprincipal, and Don Pfotenhauer. ruary 1962. But the 10-year averdisrict meeting of student councils iod has been 9.5 per cent. Orders held Monday evening at the Escan- booked last month were 15 per cent behind new business booked

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)-Kent takes effect Thursday.

LANSING (AP) - State Police Captain Burton Yunfer, field in-Judy Ottensman and Marilyn by the Marilette Recreation Depttendent's office at the East Lanment and directed by Mrs. Adeline sing headquarters, will retire Urbiha, will be held at the Pal- April 7 following more than 25 estra at 8 p.m. Saturday and again years of service. He has been at 2 p.m. Sunday. Barbara Hale, with the force since 1937. Yunfer A joint meeting of the women of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. also served at the Rockford, St. the Evangelical Covenant Church Hale, 721 Minneapolis Ave., is a Clair, Sandusky, Flint, Reed City, will be held at the church at 8 p.m. member of the cast and will be Battle Creek and Bay City posts.



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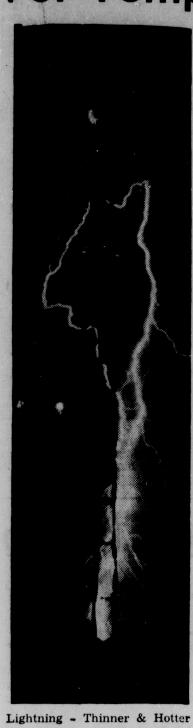
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Lightning Checked For Temperature



TUCSON, Ariz. (A)-Lightning is being stripped of some of its mysteries at the University of

Two electrical engineers exposed themselves to the danger of being struck to measure the thickness of lightning bolts-and found them thinner than expected.

Other engineers have taken lightning's temperature - and found them thinner than expect-

lightning's temperature — and found it hotter than believed.

And this summer Air Force how lightning originates.

Various experts have estimated that bolts of lightning were anywhere from one inch to 10 feet in Sportsmen's Club

Dr. Walter Evans, electrical engineers at Arizona, have placed the diameter of lightning strokes

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at about an inch and a half. to the top of 8,550-foot Mt. be guest speaker. Bigelow in the Santa Catalina

targets is a television tower.

Evans set up their equipment it relates to conservation. about 100 yards from where they They hoped it wouldn't hit closer Their photographs were taken Briefly Told

at a 500,000th of a second with scientists had felt that the size torium, at 8 p. m. would be much more than the inch and a half reported by Walker and Evans.

split spectra photography to mouth resusitation method. come to this conclusion.

Now Leon Salanave of the Institute of Atmospheric Physics Obituary at Arizona, using a newer method of measure, has found temperatures between 45,000 and 54,000 Mary Rose Ward was conducted degrees Fahrenheit,

The pictures show, in bands of varying shades, a panorama of to determine the temperature. . cemetery.

In another phase of the work,

between these two poles.

oratory. and electrical charges are gen- Arvid Nelson, Don Garretts of erated in expanding ball-shaped Manistique; Mrs. Ray Butler of regions in the clouds. It is not Engadine; Mrs. Leo Leveille, Gunknown why the negative charge nar Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Elton drops and snowflakes.

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Newberry

Sewage Disposal Planned For Park

The Michigan Department of Conservation is receiving bids for the construction of a sewage disposal system at Tahquamenon Falls State Park Rivermouth campground, one of the most popular state parks in the Upper Peninsula. Many thousands of persons visit there each summer

The Rivermouth campground scientists will fly around is located five miles south of Par-Arizona's San Francisco peaks adise. The project calls for pumps, during the height of thunderstorm controls, sewers and other faciliactivity to find out more about ties related to establishing the sewage disposal system.

Now Dr. Robert L. Walker and To Meet Friday

the diameter of lightning strokes at the clubhouse. Charles Schick, game management specialist from Michigan State University, will be guest speaker.

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Subjects for discussion include: mountains north of Tucson, where the Annual Father-Son Tackle lightning puts on an annual Night party in April; a report on summer show. One of its favorite the question, Why Doesn't the Conservation Dept. move some of Nightly at twilight for two the elk from down state to the months during the peak of storm Upper Peninsula; and a study of activity last summer Walker and the new Michigan constitution as ENOUGH PEOPLE To eat 200# of deliciously pre-

Two 15-minute movies will be expected lightning to strike. shown followed by refreshments.

The Junior Class of the Newa telephoto lens. Computations berry High School will present from the photos gave them he "The Ghoul Friend," Thursday, thickness of the flashes. Most April 4, in the High School Audi-

mouth breathing was given here The National Science Founda- Tuesday night at the Conservation will again finance their tion Department to the Self Medstudies and experiments this ical Care class being taught by Officer George Bruso. Trooper Last year two Soviet experts Fred Grecca showed the group placed the temperature of light- how a person suffering from suf- Write: ning flashes at around 36,000 focation, electric shock, monoxide degrees Fahrenheit. They used poisoning can be assisted by the

MRS. MARY WARD

The funeral Mass for Mrs. Tuesday at 11 a. m. from St. Salanave made slitless spec- Gregory's Catholic Church here, tral photographs of the flashes. with the Rev. Fr. Paul Mander-They were shot through a prism. field officiating. Pallbearers were William Earle Jr., William Zandi, Pat and James Ward and Raythe elements comprising the mond and Duane Bean. Interflash. From these it is possible ment took place in Forest Home

Out of town relatives and Air Force experts have already friends attending the funeral serfound a clue to the mystery of vice were, Mr. Richard Ward, how lightning originates. They Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward, Mr. have discovered that rain pulls a and Mrs. Gilbert Lukkonen and negative electrical charge from Mrs. Darlene Sulah of Marquette; the cloud. A positive charge is Mr. and Mrs. William Zandi, left behind and lightning flashes Maynard Ward and children Jill and Janette of Flint: the James This is one of the results of Wards of Garden City; Wallace several years of work by the Air Wards of Detroit; Harold Wards, Force Cambridge Research Lab- Pinconning; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bean, son, Tom of Bay City; Dr. Ronald R. Fitzgerald, a Duane of Kincheloe AFB; Mr. physicist at the Cambridge lab- and Mrs. Joe Cousineau and son NO FOOLIN - We guarantee comoratory, said they found that rain James of Hardwood, Mich.; Mrs.

RUMMAGE SALE, Men's, Women's, boy's and girl's clothing. 10-35c. Miscellaneous items. Foam filled £2 pillows 25c-65c. Stamps accepted. Thursday and Friday, 425 Dakota Ave., Gladstone.

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Business Opportunities

spag:etti, 200# of deliciously pre-pared meatballs, 200 loaves of tan-talizing Italian bread, and all the other goodies that will be served Sunday, March 31st, at the 6th an-nual Spaghetti and Meatball Dinner at St. Anne's Parish Hall. Plan now to be there.

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CLERICAL WORK, Steady or part time 16 years experience, adaptable, good record, references. Desires im-mediate employment. Kindly Cail GA 8-9042. WOMAN WOULD Like housework and spring cleaning jobs. Call HO 6-2209.

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stairs.

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NEWLY DECORATED, 3 room apart-ment, utilities, stove, refrigerator furnished, TV cable. Adults only, 428 S. 9th St.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN By the undersigned that on Friday, April 5, 1963, at 10 a. m. at Mark Rambler Company, Schoolcraft County, Manis-fiving, Michigan, public sale of a 1256 Ford, Serial No. P6FH208 898, will be held for cash to the highest bidder. held for cash to the highest bidder. Inspection thereof may be made at Mark Rambler Company, Manistique, Michigan, the place of storage. We re-serve the right to reject any or all bids. Compact, power-packed, handles

bids.
Dated: March 28, 1963.
UNIVERSAL CIT CREDIT CORP.
By: Paul S Sonaglia
16290 — March 28, 29

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE Default having been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage dated the 6th day of December, 1954, executed by HENRY BYRCH, also known as HENRY W. BYRCH, a single STATE WIDE

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6-1122

Known as HENRY W. BYRCH, a single
man, as mortgagor, to THE FEDERAL
LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL, a
body corporate, of St. Paul, Minnesota, as mortgagee, filed for record in the
office of the Register of Deeds of Delta County, Michigan, on the 15th day
of December, 1954, recorded in Liber
94 of Mortgages on Pages 220, 221 and
222, thereof, 222, thereof, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That said mortgage will be foreclosed, pur-suant to power of sale therein grant-ed, and the premises therein described

as

The Southeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter, Section Three (3) excepting therefrom the South 490 feet of the East 254 feet thereof; also the East Half of the Northwest Quarter, Section Ten (10); all in Township Forty (40) North, Range Nineteen (19) West; lying within said County and State, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for cash by the Sheriff of Delta County, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Escanaba, in said County and State, on Tuesday, May 7, 1963, at two o'clock P.M. There is due and payable at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage, the sum of \$476.88.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF

mortgage, the sum of \$476.88.

THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF SAINT PAUL Mortgagee

Dated: February 2, 1963.

STROM, HOEHN & SHIPMAN Attorneys for the Mortgagee by Wheaton L. Strom Escanaba, Michigan

16247 - Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28, Mar 7, 14, 21, 28, Apr. 4, 11, 18, 25

Automotive

FOR SALE - Used auto and truck parts. U.P. Auto Parts. West of Escanaba on U.S. 41 Diai HO 6-5310. 1960 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 1961 Prentice loader and Chatfield trailer, \$4500 for the total unit or owner will sell separately. Contact Donald Burbach, 310 W. Ave. "D", Newberry. Phone 348.

1956 2-DOOR HARDTOP Pontice. radio, heater, good condition. Asonable. Dial ST 6-0412 after 5:15 p.m. if possible.

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1959 BEL AIR 6 Cylinder Chevrolet, 32,000 miles, excellent condition. Inquire 1315 10th Ave. S.

1957 BUICK HARDTOP, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmissioon, \$550 Wally's Service Station, across from National vice State

1957 FORD V-8, Standard, A-1 condition, new tires, ST 6-2430 or 923 S. 6th Ave., after 2 p.m. 1955 CHEVROLET, Standard Stick V-8, \$200. Good condition. Dial HO 6-2213.

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FULL TIME WAITRESS, Experience preferred. Apply in person Stone House.

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Coronado Auto Washer Reg \$90	\$35	Magic Chef Gas Range Reg. \$35	\$20
Electric Dryer Reg. \$75	\$39	Deluxe Gas Range Reg. \$35	\$20
Grayson Gas Range Reg. \$60	\$30	Power Mower Reg. \$42	\$20
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Impala Coupe, radio, Powerglide, super sport equipment, bucket seats, power steering and brakes, 250 engine. '61 INTERNATIONAL

V8 Carryall Station Wagon equip-ped with standard transmission, radio, two tone green and white finish, excellent. 1961 CORVAIR

12-Ton Pickup Truck with heater, signal lights, very low mileage, really a hard unit to find. 1961 CHEVROLET 6 Bel Air 4-Door with radio, Power-glide, brown metallic finish, and in

1961 CHEVROLET 6 Bel Air 4-Door Sedan with radio, Powerglide, jet black finish with whitewall tires, and in showroom

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Bus with blue metallic finish, ideal for the family man, the hunter, or someone who loves to fish. 1960 RAMBLER American 2-Door Sedan with radio, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, jet black, an ideal second car.

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1959 FORD 6 4-Door Station Wagon with radio, standard transmission, brown me-tallic finish. Excellent condition 1959 CHEVROLET V8

Impala Sport Coupe, radio, powerglide, power steering and brakes, jet black finish with whitewall 1958 CHEVROLET V8 Impala Sport Coupe with radio, Powerglide, 348 engine, power steer-ing and brakes, blue and white with whitewalls.

1958 FORD V8 Fairlane 4-Door with radio, Ford-o-Matic, beautiful brown metallie finish. like new tires

1958 CHEVROLET 6 Biscayne 4-Door Sedan with radio, standard transmission, two tone rose and white finish, very nice throughout.

Crown Series 4-Door with radio, automatic, power steering, windows, brakes and seats, brown metallic finish. 1957 CHEVROLET 6

1957 RAMBLER

V8 Station Wagon with radio, Hydramatic transmission, two tone green and white finish, very low

1958 IMPERIAL

radio. Hydramtic, power brakes, grey metallic finish. 1957 MERCURY Monterey 4-Door Sedan with radio. Merc-o-Matic transmission, black and white two tone with whitewall 4-Door Station Wagon with radio, standard transmission, red and white two tone finish, ideal second

> 1957 BUICK Special 4-Door with radio, Dyna-flow, power steering and brakes, two tone green and white with

1962 DODGE 4-Door Sedan 1961 DODGE 4-Door Sedan

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Escanaba, March 28, 1963

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Bel Air 4-Door with radio, Power-

glide, beautiful blue metallic finish

1961 RAMBLER 6

4-Door Custom Station Wagon with radio, automatic transmission, beautiful bronze metallic finish, showroom condition.

1961 FALCON

4-Door Station Wagon with 6-cylinder engine, radio, standard transmission, beautiful red finish with whitewall tires.

1961 RAMBLER 6

4-Door Station Wagon with radio, overdrive, 3 full seats, green metallic finish with whitewall tires.

1961 CHEVROLET 6

Biscayne 2-Door with radio, Powerglide, surf green finish and real economy throughout.

1960 FORD V8

Fairlane 500 4-Door with radio, Ford-o-Matic, jet black finish with whitewall tires.

'60 CHEVROLET 2-Ton

6-cylinder engine, 2-speed rear axle, 157 inch wheelbase, 6 brand new 825 tires, ready to go to work.

1960 CHEVROLET 6

Brookwood Station Wagon with radio, powerglide, beautiful metallic finish, all vinyl interior.

1960 DODGE 6

Seneca 4-Door with radio, standard transmission, beige finish, and in excellent condition throughout.

1959 BUICK

LeSabre 4-Door Sedan with radio, Dynaflow transmission, jet black finish with whitewall tires.

1959 OLDSMOBILE

88 2-Dooor with radio, standard transmission, blue metallic finish, and in excellent condition through-out.

1959 RAMBLER 6

4-Dooor Station Wagon with radio, economical overdrive, two tone blue and white, and in extra nice con-

1958 CHEVROLET 6

Brookwood 4-Door Station Wagon with radio, Powerglide, silver and white two tone finish.

1958 FORD 2-Ton

With V8 engine, two speed rear

axle, 157 inch wheelbase, in extra

1958 CHEVROLET

Bel Air 4-Door Sedan with radio, Powerglide, two tone rose and white, with whitewall tires, extra nice throughout.

1958 FORD V8

Fairlane 4-Door Sedan with radio, Ford-o-Matic, seat belts, green metallic finish, very excellent con-dition

1957 OLDSMOBILE

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good condition.

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In This Corner

with Ray Crandall

This is All-U.P. weekend coming up, the time when sports writers from the region's daily and weekly newspapers will select the cream of the crop of Upper Peninsula basketball players for the 1962-63 season... The writers will meet at Rodman's in Hermansville for an Peninsula Men's bowling tourna- to of Gwinn is the singles leader all day session Saturday ... In addition to honoring the outstanding prep athletes, writers will name a coach and team of the year.

Ed Roland of Manistique moved into first place in the singles division of the Upper Peninsula Elks bowling tournament in Ironwood with a 663 series. . . In the doubles, Rudy Gemignani and Joe Watson of Hancock spilled a 1,278 score to knock Bill Durkins and Jack Kivila of Escanaba out of the top spot ... The new team leader is Hamachek's of Ironwood with a 2.947 total

Al Rizzardi of Iron River paces the all events with a 1,874 total and Mason (Dusty) Rhodes of Manistique is second with

The opposing coaches in the state Class C basketball finals in East Lansing last Saturday were Upper Peninsula natives and Northern Michigan University graduates.... Coach of the New Buffalo team that defeated Houghton 59-58 for the state crown is Ron Morrison, former Sault Ste. Marie athlete whose parents now live in Marquette ... Fritz Wilson, Houghton Mentor, is a Marquette native and starred at J. D. Pierce high school before his outstanding career as a Northern cager ... Both were in their first year as coaches at the schools, Wilson moving to Houghton from Menominee and Morrison stepping up from the assistant's job at New Buffalo.

If you're watching promising young basketball prospects in the Upper Peninsula, don't overlook Phil Hartman on Coach Norman Jahn's Cooks team Hartman is a 5-8 freshman sharpshooter who scored 254 points for a 13.3 average for the Clippers this season.

Dominic Jacobetti, Negaunee St. Paul sophomore who led the losers' bracket to beat Tom's twice.

hard way, coming up out of the losers' bracket to beat Tom's twice.

Peter Catto, Gwinn 1630
Donald White, Ontonagon ... 1608
Peter Lahti, Gwinn 1550
Peter Lahti, Gwinn 1550 Emeralds to the state tournament Class D finals, was honored with twice. a berth on the all-tournament team, the only soph to receive that recognition....Jacobetti, 5-11, scored 526 points in 25 games this the Jaycee scoring pace with 24 season and, with 311 as a freshman, now has a career total of 837.

Ralph Brown, Menominee pin artist, blasted another one last weekend to grab top honors in the Twin City bowling tournament... Brown, a slim 125 pounder, rattled the maples for a 756 series on games of 221, 237 and 298, leaving the 6-10 split on his last ball in the final game ... It was his 10th national honor count this season.

The Upper Peninsula high school wrestling clinic at Iron Mountain drew representatives from 10 schools, including Escanaba Heading the clinic were Ken Cox, Michigan Tech wrestling coach; Vito Perrone of Northern, Big Ten wrestling champion while at Michigan State, and Jim Douglas, coach at Coleman High School in Wisconsin.... In addition to Escanaba, other schools represented were Iron River, Norway, Iron Mountain, Kingsford, Stambaugh, Crystal Falls, Florence, Newberry and Bergland.

Two Silver Dome Keglers Set Early U.P. Pin Pace

nette keglers grabbed top honors 2,711.

John Hasenfus spilled a 640 ser- Jack Trombly and Bob Brown 1,170 effort to top the doubles list. with 2,653. Mansfield heads the all events The leaders: with 1,747 and Hasenfus is second with 1,729. Mansfield follows Hasenfus in the singles with a 604

The first week leader in the regular team division is Shamrock of Ontonagon with 2,837 pins. Escanaba's Arcadians are second with 2,731 and the Marinette

Jaycees Win City Crown

with a 56-46 victory over Tom's- Peter Lahti, Gwinn 544 nament. Flat Rock.

The new city champs won the hard way, coming up out of the Peter Catto, Gwinn 1630

Gordon O'Dell continued to set R. Lesterson, Gwinn points while Billy Smith topped the losers with 16.

	Box score:	FG	-	DE	TD
	JAYCEES 1		FI	LL	11
	O'Dell	9	6	2	24
	Beauchamp	4	4	3	12
	Cloutier	3	9	3	15
	Jaeger	0	1	3	1
	Kuivinen		2	2	4
	Zeni	0	0	1	, 0
			-	-	
	Totals	17	22	14	56
	TOM'S-FLAT ROCK	FG	FT	PF	TP
	Slade	6	3	4	15
	Smith	7	2	4	16
1	Derouin	0	0	3	0
	McDonough	3	0	3	6
	Severinsen		2	4	6
4	Gareau		1	0	1
			*		0
	Frriekson		0	•	
	Errickson	1	0	2	2

Little Things Make Tiger Boss Happy By JERRY GREEN innings in a "B" squad game at hit. After that the Tigers got only Lakeland. The Cincinnati Reds four more hits off Lew Burdette

Lary gets bombed and Detroit innings. The Reds won 9-5. unruffled afterwards.

training, the time when Scheffing grew stronger towards the end." finds encouragement in the little

Little things like Lary continu- "I'm not concerned about him." ing to throw with a loose, natural said Scheffing after receiving the motion although the batters tee off report on Lary from Lakeland. on his pitches. Or Bunning becom- "I still think he'll come back." ing the first Tiger to pitch a com- Coach George Myatt, who hanplete game although giving up six dled the "B" game while most of runs and losing.

Bunning was roughew up threw well but was a bit wild. ger regulars lost 6-1 to the Mil- runs. waukee Braves in an exhibition Bunning was staked to a one- against the Reds.

Lary, making his third appear- Braves. Chico Fernandez led off Fernandez, ance in his comebck from last with a single, stole econd and year's shoulder injury, went four scored on Rocky Colavito's base

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Spartans Spear Third Straight

coasted to a 16-5 baseball victory able." over Ft. Lee's Travellers.

had two hits each as the Spartans, across the knee of against a tree. Joe Kastelic set a new Internadefeating Ft. Lee for the third straight day, sent 13 men to the is \$30, complete with one unbreakplate in the first inning against able and two expendable shafts. med in four shots in the final packed 120 pounds. two Traveller pitchers.

Hockey

make a successful comeback.

the club was away, reported Lary

run lead in the first against the

The secret is the expendable up like pancakes," said the de signing engineer, Ben Holdernes In a maniacal rage, you can of New York. "We intend to pu

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One of the shafts is made of strong laminated wood. It is labelled "permanent." It would be hard to crack with a sledgehammer. The other two are of fragile FT, LEE, Va. (AP)-Michigan maple, firm enough for putting State's Spartans Wednesday purposes but weak enough to snap pushed across eight runs in like match sticks under duress. Muskeaon Star a big first inning here and They are clearly marked "break-

It's the latter two which take Bob Maniere and Mel Chiljean the punishment for a flubbed putt three for \$4.95. That's \$1.65 a total to 63

Holderness said he got the idea victory over Omaha. The old rec-National Hockey League
By The Associated Press
Stanley Cup Semifinals
No games Wednesday
Today's Games
Montreal at Toronto, Toronto
best of 7 series. 1-0
Detroit at Chicago, Chicago
No games Friday

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Muskegon will open its semi-final playoff series at Fort Wayne Saturday night.

Saturday night.

-It's a rare day when Jim Bun- pounded him for seven hits and and Bob Hendley. ning gets rapped sharply, Frank eight runs, five unearned, in four The Braves scored three times

in the first on three hits, working Tigers manager Bob Scheffing is "Bunning gave up only two hits a double steal for one run. Four over the last five innings," said hits produced the final three runs It can happen only in spring Scheffing, "I liked the way he off Bunning in the third.

Only two more runners reached Scheffing has no doubt Lary will base, both on singles in the sev- up advantage, go out to make it League from 1954 until he was enth. Bunning mowed down the two in a row tonight in their sec- fired last season. He won league Braves in order in four of the last ond Stanley Cup semifinal playoff championships in 1958 and 1959

The Tigers return to Lakeland today for an exhibition with the Washington Senators while the "B" squad plays the Reds at Tampa. Scheffing planned to use Wednesday for three runs in the Jerry Lynch and Hank Foiles rookies Larry Foster, Willie Smith first and third innings as the Ti- touched him for Cincinnati home and Joel McDaniel against the Senators with Bill Faul going

THE BOX SCORE:

A CITTLE CE, DO	-			***
Bruton, cf	3	0	0	0
Wood, 3b	1	0	0	0
Goldy, rf	4	0		0
Colavito If	4	0	1	1
Cash, 1b	1	0	0	0
a-Kostro, 1b	2	0	1	0
McAuliffe, 2b	4	0	1	0
Phillips, 3b-cf	3	0	2	0
Triandos, c	3	0	2 0	0
Bunning, p		0	0	0
Dummis, p			_	
Totals	32	1	6	1
MILWAUKEE			н	Rbi
Cline, cf	3	1	1	0
Uccker, c			1	0
Jones, lf-cf	4	1	2	0
Mathews, 3b	4	1	1	0
Crandall, c	2	1	1	2
Hendley, p	0	0	0	0
Maye, rf	3	2	1	1
T Aaron, 1b	3	0	1	1
c-Dillard	1	0	0	0

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	Uccker, c		0	1	0
	Jones, lf-cf	4	1	2	0
	Mathews, 3b	4	1	1	0
	Crandall, c	2	1	1	2
	Hendley, p	0	0	0	0
e	Maye, rf	3	2	1	1
	T Aaron, 1b	3	0	1	1
g	c-Dillard		0	0	0
-	Johnson, If		0	0	0
	McMillan, ss		0	1	1
n	d-Bell	1	0	0	0
	Kazanski, ss	Ô	0	0	0
	Samuel, 2b		0	0	0
-	Menke, 2b	2	0	0	0
	Burdette, p	2	0	0	0
d	b-Gabrielson, lf-1b		0	0	0
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	Totals	32	6	9	5
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Bunning	 8	9	6	5	1	6
Burdette	6	4	1	1	1	3
Hendley	 3	2	0	0	0	2

Sets New Mark

The price of the original putter tional Hockey League scoring rec- hereabouts this early in the year. Park Stakes. Spares may be bought in lots of league game to bring his season's

Kastelic's scoring outburst Basketball paced Muskegon to an easy 12-4

GLADSTONE - A pair of Mari- Dome Lanes team is third with

in the opening week of the Upper In the minor division, Pete Cat- Hermansville Action: ment being staged at the Midway with a 647 series and heads the all events with 1,630.

ies to take the early lead in the of Marquette top the doubles list regular singles division and team- with 1,138 and WAGN Radio of ed up with Frank Mansfield for a Menominee leads the team event

MINOR DIVISION

S	Team Event	
1	WAGN, Menominee	26
	Blatz, Escanaba	
9	Spares, Escanaba	
	Wreckers, Escanaba	
	J. L. B.'s, Gladstone	
1	Doubles	
	Jack Trombly-Robert Brown	
	Marquette	111

Donald White-Henry Leionen, Ontonagon 1085

Robert Rodgers-Donald Schummer Marquette 1072 Peter Catto-Bob Lesterson, Gwinn Grand Barry-Mike Fitzgibbon, Marquette 979

Singles The Jaycees No. 1 team captur- Peter Catto, Gwinn 647 All Events

REGULAR DIVISION
Team F

Shamrock, Ontonagon 2837 Gotham Coach Arcadians, Escanaba 2731 Dome Lanes, Marinette 2711 Dravo, Norway 2530 Doubles J. Hasenfus-Frank Mansfield,

Marinette . . . B. Fristick-K. Dahl, Norway Dennis Mair, Roy Kaufman, Marinette . D. L. Behrendt-Gene Chernetski, Marinette A. Schirk-Jerry VanGoetham,

Jaycees 14 14 11 17—56 Tom's-Flat Rock 10 8 12 16—46 John Hasenfus, Marinette 640 team. Frank Mansfield, Marinette .. 6\$4 Murphy Furr, Gwinn 559 Roy Kaufman, Marinette 540 Lloyd Sinclair, Gwinn 540 All Events

Frank Mansfield, Marinette . 1747 John Hasenfus, Marinette ... 1729 Gene Chernetski, Marinette . 1719 R. Broadland, Ontonagon .. 1677 Roy Kaufman, Marinette ... 1585

CHICAGO (AP) - The Chicago with the Detroit Red Wings.

Rudy Pilous, Hawks coach, said in 1958. he will use the same mixed lines that worked so successfully in the final two games of the season and Top Pro Golfers in the Stanley Cup opener which Chicago won 5-4.

Eric Nesterenko, shifted at the wing spot to left wing, played a victory. He held Gordie Howe. De- playoffs in the last five years, be- Eugene Cook of Georgia says. troit's National Hockey League scored in the third period when Nesterenko was off the ice.

Nesterenko will be back on the

for right wing duties. MacGregor 15 are here. missed the opener because of his This absence of dominant figfather's death.

series Sunday and Tuesday.

Class B Field Pared To Four

Stephenson Strollers 65, Hermansville Oilers 57 Champion Chiefs 85, Escanaba Chiefs. Snyder's Shell 55 Boosta's 63

Norway Merchants 65, Powers- 55. Spalding Merchants 33 Marquette Shoreland 70, Eben Independents 68

No Games Tonight

Class B field was pared down to two straight undefeated seasons, four teams after Wednesday turned in another brilliant floor night's firing in the 25th annual game and contributed nine points. ed the City League tournament Bob Lesterson, Gwinn 548 Upper Peninsula-Northern Wischampionship Wednesday night by Lesterson, Gwinn 548 Champion jumped to a 24-17 championship Wednesday night John Wilson, Marquette ... 548 consin Amateur basketball tour- lead in the first period before

Arcade Lanes, Escanaba ... 2535 York Titans, or Gothams, or who- Joe Blahnik led Hermansville ever they are, may have a new with 16 each coach. It may be Weeb Ewbank. A cold Powers-Spalding team

> 1101 least at the moment. 1093 wants the job.

had been named head coach of dependents 70-68 in the best game the American Football League of the night. Curt Vandenboom hit

Dennis Mair, Marinette 581 eral candidates, said David A. 20. (Sonny) Werblin, head of the syn- In the first Class A action in Indiana, the nation's top team, California and Cincinnati's Gary dicate which recently laid out \$1 the tournament, the Niagara Bad- isn't eligible because the Hoosi- Heinrich were co-favorites. million for the right to operate gers sidelined Boosta's Negaunee ers are on NCAA probation. the bankrupt club.

tans, which probably means a from the opening jump. new general manager as well as

head coach. year to go on a head coaching contract which calls for \$20,000 a over the spotlight with a string of four attractions Friday night. year. This probably will be bought up. George Sauer, general manager under former owner Harry Wismer, will be retained

as road secretary. Ewbank coached the Baltimore Black Hawks, buoyed by their one- Colts of the National Football championships in 1958 and 1959 and was NFL Coach of the Year in 1958.

Records Indicate

Pass Up Azalea

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)-The last minute from his normal right \$20,000 Azalea Open Golf Tournament, which has produced three gaged in gambling," Atty. Gen. But he said it might be a month gins its 15th staging today with the absence of a clear cut favorite had found no violation of state the net and one wild pitch. Howe making it possible that more over- law in alleged telephone convers- because of Butts and Bryant, time play will be required to de- tions between Butts, former Geor- Moore said. "Of course, if we get termine the winner.

The tournament has been passed job tonight and most likely will up by the elite of the touring prostay there through the best-of-7 fessional clan, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus, Coach Sid Abel of the Wings will who are looking ahead to next rig the Georgia-Alabama football executive committee." be able to maneuver his line bet- week's Augusta Masters. Only one game last fall, indicated that ter tonight. Bruce MacGregor, de- of the current 10 leading money fensive veteran, will be available winners and five of last year's top be up to the Southeastern Confertelephoned Bryant eight days be-

ures on the 6,651-yard, par 72 The teams move to Detroit for Cape Fear Country Club course the third and fourth games of the should make for a wide-open scramble.

Derby Candidates Show At Aqueduct NEW YORK (AP)-A couple of Another disappointment of the

possible Kentucky Derby candi- palm tree circuit in recent months dates popped up at Aqueduct who ran a creditable race was

Jet Traffic, a disappointment behind Jet Traffic. to a spectacular triumph in the had won the Governor's Gold Cup

By The Associated Press NBA PLAYOFFS Five High Averages
Division Finals
games Wednesday
Today's Games

Wednesday while Bonjour's status George D. Widener's Top Gallant, was somewhat tarnished with his who rallied to finish second. Top third place finish in the Bay Shore Gallant was running well at the end, and wound up three lengths Jockey Aboard during the winter racing, zoomed Patrice Jacobs' Bonjour, who Big Twin Payoff

second of New York's four big at Bowie March 16 and was the pre-derby races for 3-year-olds. 17-20 favorite here, trailed Top The Canadian-bred colt, owned Gallant home by three lengths. Michael Keller, has been involved by Russell A. Firestone Jr. belted | Jet Traffic was out four times | in another big twin double payoff off a mile in 1 minute, 34 1-5 previously this year, without a MUSKEGON (AP) - Forward seconds and no veteran recalls a victory. Last summer in Chicago faster clocking for a sophomore he won the Prairie State and Hyde the winners in an \$8,200 bonanza

Traffic will start in the Derby Wednesday night. Trial Stakes at Churchill Downs on April 30, four days before the Derby.

Top Gallant, a big, smart look-Wednesday's Results

Wednesday's Results

New York A 7. Minnesota 6

New York N 6. St. Louis 4

Cincinnati 6. Los Angeles N 0

Chicago A 3. Washington 0

Milwaukee 6. Detroit 1

Philadelphia 9. Kansas City 2

Los Angeles A 4. Boston 3

Chicago N 12. Cleveland 11

Tacoma, PCL 10, San Francisco 9 ing son of Gallant Man, is eligible for the \$50,000 Gotham April 6 and the \$75,000 Wood Memorial April 20 Trainer Syr Veitch says he'll be

Derby-bound if he keeps improv-

lers, Norway Merchants, Marquette Shoreland and Champion Champion knocked Escanaba's

Niagara Badgers 69, Negaunee last survivor out of action last night, whipping Snyder's Shell 85-

Billy Koski, one of the all-time great prep scorers in the Upper Peninsula, continued to pace the Chiefs with 25 points. Fred Boddy, coach of the Champion High HERMANSVILLE - The huge School team that has fashioned

Snyder's quint rallied to cut the Jack Trombly, Marquette ... 537 Still alive in the tough tourney deficit to two points. Shortly before the half the Chiefs banged in four straight field goals and the Escanaba entry never threatened again. Punch Johnson hit

ville Oilers 65-57, Oscar Nelson tallied 19 and Ray Hubbard 13 for NEW YORK (AP) - The New the winners while Joe Arnold and

On the other hand, they may scored only one field goal in the 1170 not have a new coach. In which first period and took a 65-33 lickcase it isn't Weeb Ewbank. At ing from the Norway Merchants. Glen Edlund popped in 24 points Besides, Ewbank isn't sure he for Norway while Tom Lequia's 10 was tops for the losers.

"Premature and unfounded" Behind most of the way, Mar-. 1071 Ewbank said in Baltimore quette Shoreland rallied in the Wednesday of a report that he fourth quarter to nip the Eben In-24 and Ray Johnson 16 for Mar-"We are still considering sev- quette. Pete Nance led Eben with

Sport Shop 69-63. Pat O'Donnell Yale was favored on depth and defending 200-yard individual Werblin has said he plans a triggered the Niagara attack with the Eli hoped to prove it by qual- medley titlist, was a top choice in complete house-cleaning of the Ti- 21 points in a game that was tight ifying at least two and maybe the 400 individual medley.

show that Wallace Butts made matter.

Bosanic Turns

Pete Bosanic, six-time Upper

Peninsula Golden Gloves

champion from Manistique, will

make his professional boxing

debut Saturday, March 30, in a

preliminary bout on a show in

Bosanic, who reached the

semifinals of the national Gold-

en Gloves tournament in Chi-

cago this year, is managed by

Richard Ludwick of Leslie, near

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Jockey

Keller, who was aboard one of

Tuesday night, brought home two

By The Associated Press

Pro Saturday

At Lansing

Lansing.

Lansing.

at Jefferson Downs.

Baseball

Butts Made Calls

gia athletic director, and football the meeting, it will be discussed."



Old and new strike zones are illustrated by baseballs strung to show span of each. Five balls nearest Phillies' outfielder Johnny Callison show the old, six farthest from him depict the new at Clearwater, Fla.

Defending Champ Stephenson came alive in the fourth period to clip the Hermansville Oilers 65-57, Oscar Nelson

pion with four of the meet's sev- winning this race last year. en returning individual champions Four other events were sched--including a pair of double win- uled at North Carolina State's ners - should be favored in the swimming stadium as the Wolf-40th annual NCAA swimming and pack played host to their first nadiving meet which starts here to- tional competition in any sport.

The Bucks, according to a na- Buckeyes' Lou Vitucci, the onetionwide poll of coaches, are at meter dive. best a strong fourth, behind Yale, The 500-yard freestyle has re-Southern California and Minne- placed the 440-yard event and Ausota. Michigan was rated fifth. stralian Jon Konrads of Southern

three competitors for tonight's 50-There will be no tourney action yard freestyle final.

Clyde (Bulldog) Turner has a tonight but Class A teams take Favorite in the event is Minne-

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - You championship records of 21.1 secmight think a defending cham- onds at this distance, set while

Ohio State, seeking its 12th But it's not so of Ohio State's team title, was defending the 400yard medley relay title and the

Ohio State's Marty Mull, the

Bowling Notes

MONDAY NITE LEAGUE
Team W L
Pix Shoe Store 59 37
Tim & Sally's 55 41
Ness Construction 50 46
Teamsters 46 50
Social Security Adm. 45 51
Michigan Hotel 33 63
Five High Averages
Dave Friets 184, Al BBenard 80,
Cletus Courchaine 170, Robert
Donough 167, Father Farrell 166,
HTG: Social Security Adm. 834;
HTM: Social Security Adm. 834;
HTM: Social Security Adm. 2462; HIG:
W. Corwin 217; HIM: Cletus Courchaine 560, MONDAY NITE LEAGUE To Grid Gamblers,

> CONTINENTAL WED, 9 P.M. Points Team Blatz Big Mikes Farmer's Supply No Names Delta Abstract

ARCADE MONDAY 9 P. M. Points

coach Paul Bryant of Alabama. The commissioner said he was

million libel suit against the Post's publishers. Cook said some of the calls which Butts made to persons Escanaba with gambling records were made shortly before the alleged Sept.

The attorney general said the calls are being investigated by

telephone calls to persons who At Birmingham, Ala., SEC had been involved in gambling on Commissioner Bernie Moore said college sports events, "but there he is calling a meeting of the

is no evidence that Butts was en- conference executive committee. before the members could get to-Cook said Wednesday that he gether. "I am not calling the meeting

coach Paul Bryant of Alabama.

The Georgia attorney general, who is investigating charges that Butts and Bryant conspired to rig the Georgia-Alabama football game last fall, indicated that final deposition of the case would in its March 23 edition that Butts and Bryant of Alabama.

The commissioner said he was still investigating the charges Five High Averages Shirley Peltier 164. Theresa Pepin 161. Lois Coox 159. Finna Morris 155. Irima Burkart 151. HTG: Mel & Elmer's 838: HTM: Mel & Elmer's 838: HTM: Mel & Elmer's 2310; HIG: Shirley Peltier 593.

fore the Sept. 22 game and gave away secret information on Georgia's team. Butts and Bryant have denied rigging the game, which Alabama won 35-0, and both men have denied gambling on football games. Butts has filed a \$10

14 call from Butts by Bryant.

the U.S. Senate Investigations
Committee. Chief Counsel Donald
F. O'Donnel of the committee
said Tuesday he had found no
evidence of gambling in connection with the Post story and that his investigation might take three months.

DeGrand Oil 26
King's Bar 22
Mead Paper 1912
Esc. Sport Shop 1912
Arcade Lanes 7
Five High Averages
Wahowiak 192. Benard 191, Vanlerbelle 185
HTG: Esc. Sport Shop 2819; HTG: M. Heminger 252; HIM: R. Wahowiak 652. the U.S. Senate Investigations

BAY DE NOC LEAGUE Team
U.P. Power Co.
Phoenix Lbr Co.
Cornell
Pabst Beer
LaSalle Wines Wards Escanaba Machine Co. Delta Co-op

Marco's
Coast To Coast
Five High Averages
F Lynch 175, M. Verbrigghe
Marenger 169, W. Marenger 168, H. Pe-Marenger 169, W. Marenger 166, H. Peterson 165.
HTG: Escanaba Machine 932: HTM:
Escanaba Machine 2592: HIG: E. Back-lund 245; HIM: E. Backlund 573.

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some baseball spikes while watching older boys practice at Lexington, Ky. The five-year-old's obvious dreams are of when he will be old enough to play Little League baseball and when his feet will be big enough to fill the baseball shoes. (AP Wirephoto)

Burdette Beats Tigers

Giant Farm Club Whips Champions; Wynn Impressive

coma farm club up and bopped asota. the parent club 10-9 in an exhibition game at Casa Grande.

for the farmhands with a two-run in a 6-0 triumph at Vero Beach. homer in the eighth.

Then the firing really started. Jim Ray Hart cracked a treerun homer that finally tied it 9-9 in the ninth, and the winner came two intentional passes, and a single by Marion Talton that crossed-

up the big Giants strategy.

soon enough.' Lew Burdette, trying to regain Petersburg.

Al Dark, the San Francisco enough to stick with the Chicago manager has watched his Nation- White Sox and get a chance at al League champions in some luke- victory No. 300, yielded only one warm performances this spring, single in a three-inning workout but he was a bit embarrassed before Ed Fisher completed a 3-0 Wednesday when the Giants' Ta- shutout against Washington at Sar-

Jim O'Toole, who has publicly stated that he wants Cincinnati's The little Giants trailed the big opening day pitching assignment Giants 9-1 going into the eighth. and is out to get it, held the Los Jesus Alou-the lone member of Angeles Dodgers to four hits for the three Alou brothers not with six innings. John Flavin finished the parent club-got things rolling up for the Reds with a no-hit stint

And rookie Marcelino Lopez, 19. a southpaw, pitched two-hit ball for six innings and contributed a two-run homer to a 16-hit attack that gave Philadelphia a 9-2 triacross on a triple by Ron Phifer, umph over Kansas City at Braden-

Joe Pepitine drove in five runs Bob Bolin was the victim of the with two homers as the New York ninth inning hombing Yankees defeated Minnesota 7-6 at as the Giants lost their ninth in Orlando, the Los Angeles Angels 10 games. They are now 6-12 over- edged Boston 4-3 at Scottsdale, the all, but Dark said he won't "start | Chicago Cubs outlasted Cleveland worrying until opening day. That's 12-11 at Tucson and the New York Mets defeated St. Louis 6-4 at St.

a starting berth with Milwaukee Catcher Ed Sadowski was the after spending much of 1962 in No. 1 gun for the Angels, belting the bullpen, allowed only four hits a decisive ninth inning homer aftand one run in six innings as the er earlier doubling home a run Braves belted Detroit 6-1 at West and scoring one. Bob Turley, on Palm Beach. It was the first trial with Los Angeles, was earned run off Burdette in 23 in- touched for three runs and six hits in a six-inning workout.

Middleaged, Paunchy But . . .

Canadiens Turn To Rocket For Playoff Boost

nadiens Wednesday.

"I'm trying him out," Coach the 1959-60 season. Toe Blake said in mock serious- That year, incidentally, was the ness. "We'll see if he can beat last time the then-powerful Canaout a couple of our guys. We're diens captured the Stanley Cup, that desperate, you know." symbolic of hockey's world se-

Pan-Am Cagers Being Selected

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The Nacollege division each are repreman all-star squad announced and Chicago at Detroit Sunday. Wednesday for the Pan-American basketball trials.

Kansas City, with four 12-man will play. Defenseman Tom Johnteams. There will be two double- son is still out with a fractured headers each night. Then the U.S. team will be selected for the Pan-

and Armed Forces teams have NAIA selections were Lucious been announced. Still being picked Jackson 6-9, and Mitchell Edis a NCAA university division all- wards, 6-5, both of Pan American;

foot-8, Chapman, Calif.,: Ernest Kan., State; and Mei Gibson, 6-3. Jackson, 6-1, South Carolina Western Carolina, N.C.

A middle - aged businessman course, identified him as Rocket who's growing a paunch worked Richard, the National Hockey out with Montreal's troubled Ca- League's all-time goal-scoring leader who retired at the end of

The gentleman in question ries. Toronto beat Montreal 3-1 Tuesday night in the first game of this season's best-of-7 semifinal series.

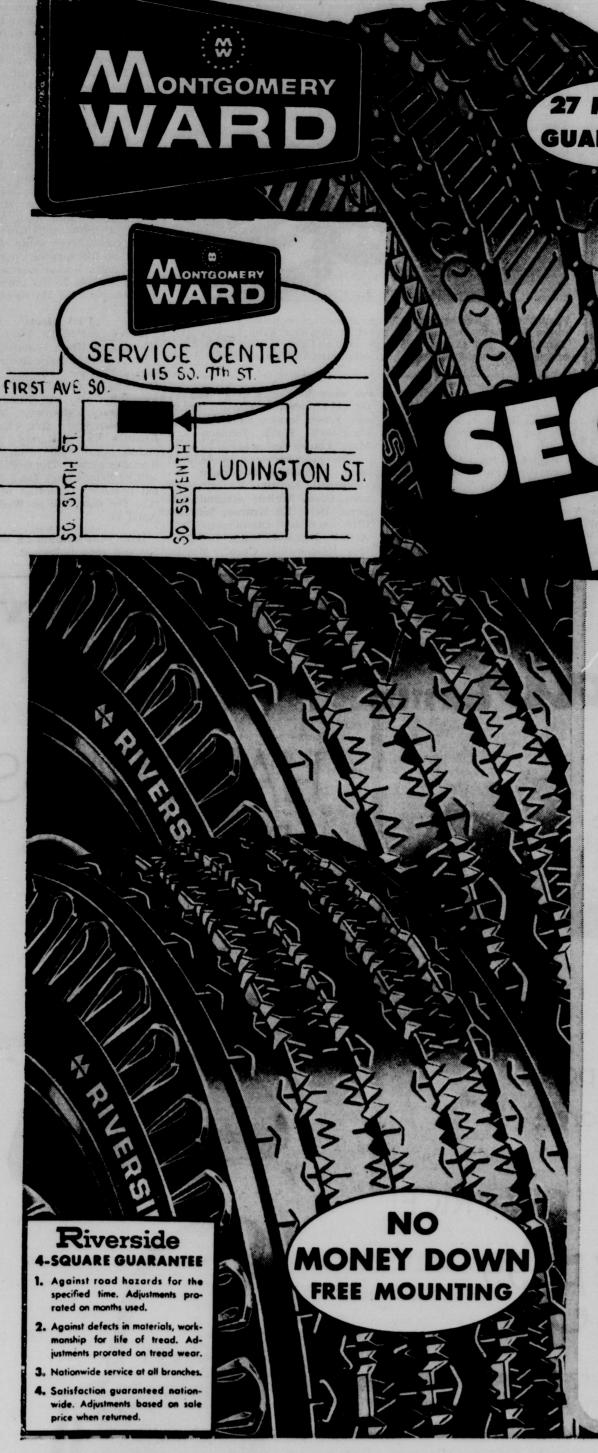
"We haven't got a leader," moaned Montreal goalie Jacques Plante, "We need a guy to give you the occasional whack on the

Each of the playoffs resumes tional Association of Intercollegi- tonight with Montreal at Toronto ate Athletics and the National and Detroit at Chicago. Toronto Collegiate Athletic Association and Chicago each has a 1-0 lead. Third games are scheduled with sented by six players on the 12- Toronto at Montreal Saturday

Plante suffered an asthma attack before the Tuesday game The trials will be held next and said he expects to be both-Monday and Tuesday nights in ered with it for about a week, but left cheekbone.

Am games next month at Sao State; Bobby Nance, 6-5, Ogle-Paulo, Brazil, and for the world thorpe; Frank Ryan, 6-5, Northtournament in May in Rio De eastern, Mass.; Mike Wisneski, 5-10, St. Norbert, Wis.; and Bill

The Amateur Athletic Union Witaconis, 6-3, Scranton, Pa. Herschel West, 6-2, and Willis NCAA selections for the college Reed, 6-9, both of Grambling, La. all-stars were Jeff Cotweight, 6- Herb Stange, 6-4, Fort Hays.





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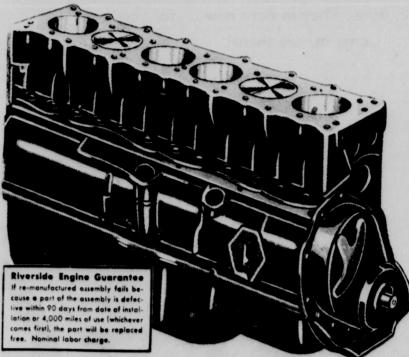
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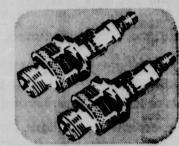


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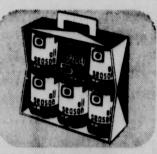
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question is how many brothers- are you?" admitting we're all brothers - a uncle-good old Sam.

swered a knock on your front door evil? you knew you were going to meet "Put me down for a buck," you man, Christine Neubauer and Beta friend, a brush salesman, a guy answer weakly, fishing through te Lou Krause; Junior Miss, Sally ing groceries, or somebody work- money ing his way through college selling Life has unwillingly made me magazine subscriptions.

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New Drug To Be Banned By FDA door. Opening it, I auton reached into my pocket. There stood a young a

WASHINGTON (AP)-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said today he asked suspiciously. has been told the Food and Drug Administration is taking steps to ban sales of a vitamin supplement, Menadione, to pregnant

The Minnesota Democrat said the FDA may try to pass off the action against the supplement, Vitamin K3, as routine.

But, he added in a statement: "The fact is it has taken a behind-the-scenes battle of more sir. than a year and a public airing of the situation to get the FDA to act decisively.

Humphrey, himself a pharmaerhment Operations subcommittee my door. which heard Dr. John O. Nestor, a pediatrician on the FDA staff. the vitamin in prenatal supple- er of the Girl Scouts. ments may result in some instances in "brain damage, spasti- for something, and not to be city and death" to the newborn. eternally opposing things.

Humphrey also announced he has received further confirmation that another drug, Mylicon, which he said Nestor had forced from

the marketing of vitamin K3. The this road." products containing Menadione, a dition reports by S. Sherman, Resubcommittee aid said.

NEW YORK (AP)-One of life's self-designated benefactor of man- Schaffer Stitch-in-Time Club, little ordeals today is the fact that kind which he is trying to im- Harris 4-H Handi-stitchers, Bark prove at your expense.

of being his brother's keeper. The "You're not in favor of bursitis

"Of course not," you reply. still actually supporting his wife, half a pound of pamphlets, "I'm April 20 at Stephenson. his children, his mother-in-law, your friendly neighborhood collecand his favorite and inescapable for for the Amalgamated League er Busy Bees were: Young Miss, against Bursitis. How much will Nault; 2nd year, Anna Mae Moni-In the old days when you an- you give to rid the world of this

collecting your laundry or deliver- your pockets for tomorrow's lunch Bushonville, Bonnie Teal, Jayne

a "buck against" man. Whoever How simple and primitive life crosses my moat with a message that he is against something finds in me a man who will give him a dollar to be against it too.

Whoever knocks at your portal I have spent so many dollars being against things that I sometimes wonder what I am for. I found out the other day.

Girl Scout Cookies A knock summoned me to the door. Opening it, I automatically

There stood a young girl and a young boy. "What are you against?" I

"Nothing, sir," the girl said. 'Are you lost?"

"Well, what can I do for you?" "What is your favorite flavor?" asked the girl.

"Shall I put you down for a box. sir?'

"A box of what?" "A box of Girl Scout cookies,

"I suppose they're a dollar." "No, sir. They are 45 cents."

Well, I put out my buck and got back 55 cents, signed my cist, is chairman of a Senate Gov- name, saluted the kids and closed Now I am no longer merely a

"dollar againster," I'm for sometestify last week that the use of thing. I'm a firm 45-cent support-It is pleasant in life to stand

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Samuel Sherman took some potshots at is still "unfortunately being sold the Democratic city government for infant use" in the treatment recently about potnoles in a street near his home

Humphrey said the FDA will Sherman put up eight signs on rescind last December's tempor- utility poles along the street. One nsion of the manufac- read, "Drive slow-danger ahead." turer's food additive petition for Another warned, "Bad bumps on

effect will be to block sales of A final sign advised: "Road conpublican."

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF

March 18, 1963, a State banking institution organized and operating under the banking laws of this State and a member of the Federal Reserve System. Published in accordance with a call made by the State Banking Authorities and by the Federal Reserve Bank of this

ASSETS	Dollars Ct
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in	
process of collection	\$1,070,819.4
United States Government obligations, direct and guar-	
anteed	3.073,139.8
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,542,500.1
Corporate stocks (including \$15,000.00 stock	
of Federal Reserve bank)	15,000.00
Loans and discounts (including \$142.23 overdrafts)	
Bank premises owned \$65,842.02, furniture and	
fixtures \$42,772.35	108,614.3
Real estate owned other than bank premises	
Total Assets	10,001,324.4
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1.986.436.23

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	
and corporations	\$1,986,436.27
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	
Deposits of United States Government	
(including postal savings)	73,296.45
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	411.859.25
Deposits of banks	5,000.00
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	55,716.59
TOTAL DEPOSITS	
Total demand deposits\$2,451,290.00	
Total time deposits	
Other lightlities	

Other liabilities 42,053.95 Total Liabilities\$9,072,645.84 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital: Common stock, total par value\$250,000.00 250,000.00 Undivided profits 423,678.59

Total Capital Accounts 928,678.59 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts......\$10,001,324.43

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and for other purposes . I, Forrest A. Henslee, Vice President and Cashier, of the abovenamed bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. FORREST A. HENSLEE, Cashier

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

> CHARLES W. STOLL JOHN C. WALCH C. GUST PETERSON

> > Directors

State of Michigan. County of Delta. ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of March, 1963. DOROTHY E. LEWIS, Notary Public

District Clubs **Achievement Day** At Bark River

BARK RIVER - The Bark River-Harris School District 4-H Clubs held their 1963 Style Show Saturday evening at the elementary school. Participating were the River Busy Bees, Sunnyside 4-H, You used to be able to mail Everybody you open a door to Perronville Jolly Jills and La-

The man you admit to repair Clubs were announced but the Nobdy argues about the duty your television set suddenly asks, Menominee Clubs will be judged for clothing construction Saturday at the Powers - Spalding fellow can figuratively keep while "Well," he says, whipping out School. Achievement Day will be

> County honors for the Bark Rivowczak, Regina Meyers, Judy Philips, Patsy Grzyb, Jean Klei-

Sandra Palmgren. Leaders were leader was Carol Arkens.

Sunnyside 4-H had Young Miss, Jill Constantineau. Senior lead- thia Holochwost, Carol Martin. son and good judgment.

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Flatboats of steel wire-reinforced cement are being mass-produced for river and lake transport in this riverbank factory at Yangchow, Red China. So says caption information from an official Communist source which originated this picture.

Junior Miss, 4th year, Clara ior Miss, 4th year, Judy Hanson, son; Junior leaders were Jill Con-Trekas, Diane Kwarciany, Susan Ruth Ann Olson and Carol Jean stantineau, Susan Johnson and Knauf. Mrs. Harold Bruce's Bushonville, Kristine Bruce and Arkens. Senior Leaders were Mary Louise Seymour. Judy LeBeau; Senior Miss, 6th Mesdames Clifford Olson, Joseph The program was as follows:

Olson, Carol Knauf and Debra 1st year, Shelia Arkens, Linda ers were Mesdames Louis Racicot, Olson; 2nd year, Margie Ault; Jun- Gerald Cameron and Arthur John-

year, Jacqueline Sundquist and Arkens and Paul Ault. Junior song, Jacqueline Sundquist, ac- will be held a week later than uscompanist, Kristine Bruce; piano ual because of conflict of activi-Mesdames Lloyd Bruce, Lawrence Schaffer Stitch in Time Club, solo, Carol Welch; original 4-H ties. The date will be Wednesday, Knauf, Gerald Bushonville, Wayne Young Miss, 2nd year, Mary Ra- poem, Bette Lu Krause; Schaffer April 24. Teal, Albert Olson and Gerald cicot; Junior Miss, Audrey Lan- Club styling, announcer, Mrs. tagne, Carol Potvin; Senior Miss, Arthur Johnson; songs by Cyn- Base your opinion on fact, rea-

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Comments were made by the Delta and Menominee County 4-H Club agents. Lunch was served at the conclusion of the program by the Schaffer and Harris clubs.

PTA Meets

A recording by Dr. Louis Banks, "Getting to Know Yourself," was a feature of the Bark River-Harris Parent-Teacher meeting at the elementary school. An auditing committee was appointed: Mrs. John Krause, chairman, Mrs. Aleighth grade room won the attendance award. The next meeting

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